Established 1887

A Canadian spokesman said

that his delegation had received

no official word from the Viet

Cong yet on how the accident

occurred. He said that the Canadians would accept nothing

short of being allowed to make

an on-site inspection themselves

to determine what had happened.

issued a statement complaining

that 'most distressingly the PRG

have not yet granted permission to the ICCS to conduct a search-

and-rescue mission." The Cana-

dian spokesman said that a team

Earlier today, the Canadians

At Villa on Riviera

Pablo Picasso Is Dead at 91

MOUGINS, France, April 8 IT).—Pablo Picasso, 91, died lay at his home on the French riera, a spokesman for the nily annuonced. The cause death at 11:40 a.m. was a art attack which followed lung

icasso was stricken as he akened and he died in his iroom, a member of the housed said. Dr. Georges Rance d that he was called urgentto the villa shortly before on but when he got there "it

Or. Rance said that Picasso's ie. Jacqueline, 46, and his lest son Paolo, 52, born of his acer Olga Khoklova, were at artist's bedside when he

Dicasso, who had lived in virıl seclusion for years, was said have suffered a series of atks of the grippe during the ater but had been reported rking regularly.

I few days ago he was making angements for 201 paintings, bulk of his last three years rk, to be shown at the Palace the Popes during the art fesal in Avignon, France, in y. A spokesman for the ignon exhibition was quoted French radio as saying that any persons had the impresn that there was a change his work and he was going start a new period." The sub-is of his latest works were

women, children, southern French landscapes, musical instruments and birr Picasso's fortune has been estimated at some \$50 million in paintings, real estate and in-

A family spokesman said that funeral arrangements were not

Rarely in the history of art has one man dominated a century as Picasso dominated this one. Glotto, Leonardo, Michelangelo and Rembrandt were his predecessors. His Renaissance draftsman-

ship, his cosmic gifts of invention, his extraordinary grasp of visual and spatial problems, his limited but powerful symbology, his exceptional range and depth of insight, feeling and expression, marked Picasso from youth

Had he been a sculptor alone or simply a ceramist his name would be known, the world over Had be not invented cubism or had a blue period, he still would have been the pre-emilient artist of the 20th

But he was, of course, more than a sculptor and cerami He was lirst and always a painter. He was also an etcher, lithographer and draftsman, a theatrical designer, poet and playwright. In a word, he was revolutionized art

without rejecting the past. He

"With the elections, we obtained

the mouth of a gun. Without the

destruction of the enemy there

is no taking power by the workers

The Montoneros warned Hector

J. Campora, 64, the Peronist president-elect, that they will "police

In the last two weeks guer-

rillas have bombed navy head-

quarters, raided a courthouse,

seizing hundreds of weapons stor-

ed there, and kidnapped, besides

the executives of the two U.S.

companies, a retired rear admiral.

The admiral, Francisco Aleman,

guerrillas said, to guarantee ful-

fillment of a Peronist election

promise of amnesty for political

Most of Argentina's 500 political prisoners are accused of guerrilla

and the people."

Pablo Picasso (Oct. 25, 1881-April 8, 1973).

flowered in ways no one had previously imagined. was a classicist in a romantic world. All around him color was king, but he asserted the primacy of space and form. He painted portraits, land-scapes, interiors, still lifes, mythological inventions, bull-

fights, acrobats, owis, musical instruments and, above all, women. He painted them realightfully manuacieristically manneristically, suralistically, cubistically and neoclassically. He distorted, idealized or captured them with minute and rigorous attention to detail.

He executed works of extraordinary dimensions on the predominant social themes of his time, and doodled on clay plates and lithographers' stone, He was mercurial but not ethereal, elusive but not ephemeral. He was, in many ways, a work of art himself, expressive of the human condition but beyond easy definition. He was tender, childlike, cruel, sensual, mocking, understanding -and in Picasso, each facet had the magnitude of a dominant characteristic.

other artists, living and dead, never apologized, and metamorphosed their ideas into his art. It is idle to speculate how Picasso's work will survive the erosion of time, but his historical importance is already established. His contribution to

not only through the strength and variety of his work, but through the force of his per-sonality. He borrowed from

abstract painting, the greatest revolution in art since the development of perspective and the humanization of the Re-(Continued on Page 5, Col 6)

. Company Pays Ransom

rgentine Kidnappers Free odak Man for \$1.5 Million

IENOS AIRES, April 8 (AP). ftist guerrilla kidnappers re- the government, but we knew, d American executive An- and our enemy, the armed forces, nan Kodak paid a \$1.5 milransom the company an-

- . da Cruz, 48, a naturalized citizen of Portuguese birth, been beld five days. He was narmed, the company said. ferring to the release, a

his government, to preserve it from deviations and backing k spokesman at the home 3 in Rochester, N.Y., saidas a condition for Mr. da s freedom, "his captors red our Argentine office to a press conference to reveal mount of the ransom in the of the revolutionary orgaion which seized him." i. Cassmelli, head of the is being held as a hostage, the

______k operation in Argentina. at the news conference that ansom-in U.S. dollars and ntine pesos—was delivered to ntact man yesterday after-

appers as members of the ation Armed Forces (PAL). of half a dozen Argentine illa organizations.

Pro-Peron Guerrillas e leftist group is one of four illa groups that supported accessful Peronist candidates rgentina's March 11 election. e Peronists' relationship with it guerrillas is a point of o friction with the outgoing

ary junta. Cassinelli spoke at the ik film and camera factory Buenos Aires suburb. Mr. da was seized Monday morning the plant as he drove to . Half a dozen guerrillas shed a pickup truck into the

utive's car, dragged him out drove off. businessmen have been kided in Argentina in the last years, but Mr. da Cruz was first American victim. As nical operations manager of ak Argentina S.A., a whollyed branch of Eastman Kodak, da Cruz is second in com-

d to Mr. Cassinelli re ransom payment and cirstances of the release were out precedent. In previous s, the kidnappers never were tified officially, and the ran-was never officially an-

1 another recent kidnapping, First National Bank of Boston i nearly a million dollars for release last Wednesday of an entine branch manager, bank ross reported. The manager, ardo Scalmazzi, 55, had been napped eight days earlier. ust three weeks ago Argentina's ner dictator, Juan D. Peron,

guerrilla organizations would appear in Aigentins. n a communiqué admitting the assimation of an army intelnce chief last week, the Mononist guerrilla groups, said,

confidently predicted that left-

Nigerians Lead Sinners' List in London Parking

LONDON, April 8 (Reuters). -Nigerian diplomats have had more than £22,000 in parking. fines waived during the last ed diplomatic immunity, was disclosed today.

Figures issued by Mark Carlisle, minister of state at the Home Office showed the Nigerians averaged more than five narking offenses a day. He supplied the statistics in

a letter to Labor M.P. Greville Janner, who said it listed "the top 10 in the roll of road dishonor" among diplomats. Out of 132,055 parking offenses by foreign missions in

the past six years, Nigerian diplomats ran up 11,104. Behind the Nigerians were Saudi Arabia with 6.789 waived parking offenses; Hungary. 6.727; Egypt, 5.767; Ghana, 5.677; Poland, 4,471; Turkey, 4.460: Iran, 4,162; Cyprus, 3.637 and Cuba, 3,460.

Israel Won't Let Its Residents Buy Land in Occupied Zones

JERUSALEM, April 8 (UPI) .- half hours, the government an-Faced with the opposition of Pre-mier Golds Meir, cabinet members led by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan today withdrew their proposals to allow individual Jews to purchase land in Arab territories occupied during the 1967 war.
After meeting for three and a

\$31-Million Aid Is Given by U.S. For Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP). The United States has extended \$31 million in aid to voluntary Jewish organizations that help Soviet Jews migrating to Israel. The funds are the first expenditure from \$50 million Congress appropriated last year to aid such emigrants. They will be used to expand a transit center in Austria and centers in Israel where the immigrants are receiv-

More than 32,000 Soviet Jews emigrated to Israel last year. The flow has continued this year, with more than 1,000 Jews leaving the Soviet Union each

Expenditures of the \$31 million will be administered by the Jewish Agency of Israel under a contract signed here Friday be tween the State Department and the United Israel Appeal. It represents the first large-scale assistance by the U.S. governeros, the best known of the ment in the settlement of Soviet. Jews in Israel

nounced that only the National Land Authority would be authorized to buy property intended for settlement and development projects on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza

"The current Israeli policy is to permit land-transfer deals between residents of the West Bank or between residents of the Gaza Strip, and not to permit land transfers to Israeli residents -Jew or Arab-or residents of foreign countries," a communiqué

A government official said that before the cabinet session Mrs. Meir had told Gen. Dayan and his supporters "that she wouldn't support any change in the cur-

"In the cabinet meeting and after her talks with him," the official said, he agreed not to raise his proposals."

Justice Minister Yancov S.

Shapira and Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig, also proponents of revising the policy, told Mrs. Meir that they, too, would not present such proposals, the government official added. The government said its policy provides for penalties of five

years in prison and the equivalent of \$3,600 in fines for direct or indirect transfer of occupied land to Israeli or foreign nationals. Press reports have said that 25,000 acres around Jerusalem have been bought by Israelis. The newscaper Haaretz reported today that a former Israeli police official received a permit last year (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Canada, Australia Advised U.S. Against Wheat Subsidy

yesterday revealed information which he said showed that the be advanced. Agriculture Department unnecessarily paid \$300 million in subthe Soviet Union.

Rep. Melcher cited messages from the Australian and Canadian wheat boards urging the department to stop subsidizing the sales. They argued that subsidies were unneeded because the United States was the sole source of supply and thus could make the Russians pay the full market

The department continued to raise subsidies to match rising domestic market prices for another five weeks after the messages were received.

The Australian communiqué was sent last July 24. At that time, U.S. farmers and the general public were unaware of the luge size of the Soviet purchases from U.S. traders, who got the subsidies, President Nixon and Agriculture Department officials have said they were unaware of the

But Rep. Melcher said the Australian and Canadian wheat boards were clearly aware of their magnitude. He quoted the Australian message as saying:

"It is our positive and unequivmarked, albeit unexpected, change

WARRINGTON, April 3 (WP): stoply situation, there is no longer—Rep. John Melcher, D. Mont. any justification or logical reason why [market] prices should not

> any more propitious circumstances than exist at present for an increase in world price levels." Rep. Melcher said the Canadian Wheat Board, at the same time, sent the Agriculture Department

a similar message, stating: "We urge you . . . to reflect your market strength under export price rather than counteracting the market increase through additional subsidy."

Australia and Canada, two major wheat-exporting nations. were concerned that the U.S. subsidies would drive down the world price of wheat.

An Australian government source here said that the Australian Wheat Board was aware of the sales soon after they started taking place July 5, since the Russians also had tried to buy wheat from Australia

Despite this, Rep. Melcher said. the Agriculture Department spent \$300 million subsidizing sales between July 1 and Sept. 1. Most of the subsidy increases took place after the July 34 message from the Australians, he said.
The purpose of federal subsidies

is to help American wheat farmers compete internationally. But ocal view that because of the in this case the competing nations did not have the wheat to

"Frankly, we cannot envision

Communists.

activities by the Salgon ad-ministration," he added,

The Viet Cong said that two helicopters had "strayed 25 kilometers—15 miles—off a pre-set course," Radio Hanoi said in a Japanese-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo, the Associated Press reported. The broadcast said the helicopters "flew off course for 40 minutes" and

4 Are ICCS Members

9 Killed as Reds Down Vietnam Truce Copter

By Fox Butterfield

SAIGON, April 8 (NYT) .--Four truce supervisors from nonbelligerent nations, two Viet Cong officers and three American fliers were reported tonight to have been killed yesterday when their helicopter was shot down by a Communist missile in the far northwestern corner of South Vietnam.

A Viet Cong spokesman, terming it a "regrettable accident," listed the dead as one Canadian member of the International Commission of Control and one Indonesian member and two Hungarian members, along with the two Viet Cong officers and the crewmen from the charter airline Air America.

They were the first members of the ICCS to have been killed while trying to monitor the 10week-old cease-fire. The commission is made up of repre-sentatives of Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia.

The Viet Cong spokesman said that a second helicopter, which previously had been listed as missing, made a "safe landing" near the crash site. Two Canadians, two Indonesians, three Poles and a Viet Cong officer were aboard the second helicopter, which also had a threeman American crew.

The two helicopters, which bore ICCS markings in large white letters and the distinctive green fluorescent stripes used by the commission's aircraft, were their way to inspect new ICCS facilities at Lao Bao. That is a small village under Communist control in Quang Tri Province, a village on the Laos border just below the Demilitarized Zone.

Blames Those Aboard

Reading a statement that he said had been issued by the Quang Tri Province People's Liberation Committee, the Viet Cong spokesman charged that persons on the helicopters were responsible for the incident since row air corridor prescribed by the

Instead of proceeding directly westward along Route 9 from Gio Linh in eastern Quang Tri, the belicopters had "turned to the direction southeast and sidetracked very far from the Route 9 corridor," the spokesman said in a telephone interview. This brought them over a mountainous area that has been "the target of constant reconnais-sance flights and commando

Without describing precisely where or how the helicopter was brought down, the spokesman said that it was in this area. about 15 miles south of the Route 9 corridor, that "one of the helicopters met with an ac-

"entered a nearby combat zone."] Canadian officers of the comover the incident and the failure installed since the of the Viet Cong's Provisional began. low an ICCS inspection of the crash site, said they believed that the two belicopters had come down at Huong Hoa, a village on Route 9 about 10 miles east of Lao Bao and within the fixed

Canadian sources said the last

radio message received from the downed pilot was: "I've been hit by a missile and I'm going down." Huong Hoa lies on the edge of the Khe Sanh Plateau, where U.S. aerial reconnaissance planes reportedly have spotted SAM-2 surface-to-air missiles being

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) Five-Day Mission to Indochina

Nixon Dispatches Gen. Haig To Assess Cambodia's Peril

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., April 8 (UPI).—President Nixon to-day ordered a trouble-shooter, Gen, Alexander M. Haig fr., to visit Southeast Asia for an assessment of the deteriorating situation

The five-day mission of Gen. Haig was prompted by increas ing Communist pressure on Phnom Penh.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Gen. Haig's journey "should not suggest the United States is anticipating re-introduction of U.S. forces to

that area. Gen. Haig. formerly Henry A. Kissinger's chief deputy and now the Army's deputy chief of staff, made 11 other trips to Indochina during the past three years. He played a key role in negotiating

the Vietnam cease-fire. Stopover in California

He stopped in California yesterday to confer with Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger before heading for Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. Gen. Haig's mission, Mr. Ziegler said, is to make "a first-hand assessment of the situation" for the

Mr. Kissinger said today that Gen. Haig's trip had been planned two weeks ago and did not indicate a crisis situation in Southeast

Mr. Kissinger said the level of fighting in the area is generally within the pattern anticipated when the cease-fire was signed. He conceded, however, that the

pace of peace efforts was on the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

5 Ships Reach Phnom Penh With Enough Fuel for 6 Days

By Joseph B. Treaster
PHNOM PENH, April 8 (NYT). plane was shot down over central

-Five ships in an embattled supply convoy reached this besieged capital late today with the first fuel the city has received in two

Gen. Alexander Haig.

Only three of the shell-pocked ships were tankers, however, and they brought just enough fuel to last about six days in this city of 15 million.

The convoy had begun with ships. But after a series of delays caused by guerrilla activity on the river, which culminated in an attack near the staging area in South Vietnam, most of the

[A U.S. Air Force observation

the administration had collapsed. Border checkposts were manned

by supporters of the Joint Action

Committee, consisting of the two opposition groups that have been

spearheading the popular move-

ment for reform and against the rule of the chogyal. No officials

were seen on the route to Gangtok.

New Delhi said the rebels had

formed a "people's government"

in outlying districts in the west

and south of Sikkim. But these

Indian troops were standing face to face with the rebels, the

reports said. Indian Army officers

appealed to the rebels to stand

Orders for Troops

reports were not confirmed.

News agency reports received in

was killed in the first reported U.S. aircraft loss over Cambodia. since the Vietnam cease-fire, the U.S. Pacific Command reported in Honolulu, the Associated Press said. The command also reported that B-52s and tactical aircraft continued operations over Cambodia at the request of the Cambodian government.]

Cambodia yesterday and the pilot

Cambodian officials had said that nine tankers were needed to end the critical shortage which began to grip Phnom Penh last week as Communist troops stepped up their pressure on the capital, cutting all the roads and blocking traffic on the Mekong River.

Airlift Planned As the situation worsened late

last week, U.S. officials began planning a Berlin-type airlift to relieve the city, and some say this may still prove necessary. For the last month, U. S.

fighter-bombers and B-52s flying from Thailand and Guam have been trying to stop the advancing Communists with air raids throughout Cambodia. However, the Communists have

persisted. Western diplomats here say

they believe the Communists are not likely to try to overrun Phnom Penh. Rather, they be-lieve the Communist strategy is to heighten political and economic pressure to the point where the shaky government of President Lon Nol will finally collapse. The fuel shortage has been the most apparent result of the siege

so far in the city. The government has implemented strict ra-The city's electricity is provided by gasoline-driven generators, and

there have been frequent black-So far, food supplies have remained plentiful and government officials say it would take three

or four weeks of isolation to create a grave crisis. In the meantime, they hope that U.S. airpower and the Cambodian Army can bring the Communist surge to a halt.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ships turned back. mission, who were privately angry **Indian Army Takes Control in Troubled Sikkim**

GANGTOK, Sikkim, April 8 (Reuters).—The Indian govern-ment today took over the administration of the Himalayan monarchy of Sikkim, which has been rocked by agitation for political reform for the last week.

An announcement from India House, the office of the resident political officer in this Indian protectorate, said the move had been made at the request of the chogyal (ruler) who has remained in his palace with his American wife, the former Hope Cooke, throughout the protests.

The take-over came as thousands of anti-government demonstrators were camped on the polo field in this capital, 5,500 feet up in the Himalayas. K.S. Bajpai, the political officer, is to run the administration under the chogyal, who will continue to be head of state. A special officer will arrive later from New Delhi to replace

Mr. Bajpai. He said it had been hoped to avoid a breakdown of the administration. "We regret that it did not prove possible," he added. said 50-year-old Chogyal Pandal Thondup Namgyal had also asked India to take over responsibility for law and order in his kingdom, which borders Chinese-ruled Tibet Apart from the demonstrators.



ROYAL COUPLE—Sikkim's ruler Pandal Thondup Namgyal and his American wife (the former New York socialite Hope Cooke) are shown here arriving in London in a 1971 photo. They are now reported to be confined to their royal palace in the Sikkimese capital of Gangtok.

Indian Army was not much in life appeared as normal and tranall over the kingdom. quil as ever in Gangtok. The

Newsmen, driving the 40 miles evidence although reports said it from the West Bengal town of had been welcomed with cheers Kalimpong, saw few signs of political purest.

pack and not besiege the palace, the reports said. Officials in New Delbi said the troops had orders not to shoot unless the rebels become violent. One official in the Indian capital said it was not clear whether the rebels were demanding removal of the chogyal or merely the reduction of his status to that of a constitutional mon-

The rebellion began in earnest

after 20-year-old Crown Prince Tenzing fired his pistol Thursday at unarmed protesters, killing or seriously wounding three persons, Hanoi Is Said

To Hold U.S.,

Reports by Captives

prisoners of war remain in Com-

Returned to South

team reported yesterday.

Under the Paris cease-fire

agreement, all POWs were to be

exchanged by 60 days after the

Jan. 27 signing, and, ostensibly,

the accord has been carried out.

mountain country a few miles from the Chinese frontier prov-

ince of Kwangsi. That Nguyen

is a steel mill center. 34 miles

northeast of Hanoi, which was

frequently the target of U.S. bombing raids at the height of

the air offensive against North

Arrangements Cited

"We have arrangements to col-

lect information on American prisoners from South Vietnamese

Army personnel, and similar in-

formation has reached us," said

all such information and we are

The spokesman said the infor-

mation had not been checked yet

and it was impossible to say how

many American prisoners the re-

ports might indicate still were

The second meeting of the four-

party military team, made up of the United States. South Vietnam,

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

was held yesterday, but dealt only

with procedural matters, the U.S.

The Saigon Sunday Post quoted "intelligence sources" as saying.
The belief is strong that many
American and South Vietnamese

prisoners are still in Communist

Case of Col. Tho

paper cited the case of South Vietnam's Col. Tran Van Tho.

Brigade, who was captured in

Hanoi radio subsequently quoted

statements said to have been

bodies have not been recovered

Executions Charged

NEW YORK, April 8 (Reuters).

The American Broadcasting Co.

has reported that one of its cor-

respondents was told by North

Vietnamese sources that Pathet

Leo guerrillas had executed up

ABC reported on Friday that

the resident correspondent in Sai-

com Denis Cameron, was told of

the executions by sources at the

Kerth Vietnamese Embassy in

According to the sources, the

Pathet Lao held captured pilots

for a couple of days, then shot

no prison facilities nor sufficient

food or medical supplies in Laos

A Pontagon spekesman said:

-We have no information to in-

cicate the Pathet Lso followed

Exim Bank Gives

Rating to Poland

WARSAW, April 8 AP. .- The United States Emport - Import

Bank has agreed to give Poland

the highest credit classification of any country in the world "except

those with surplus currencies, the

Charman Henry Kearns, be-

fore flying back to the United

States, where he will report to

"The credit classification is

now from all practical stand-

points the highest—as high as

Only last November President

Nizon granted Poland, currently

undergoing economic reforms, the

much-sought credit facilities of

Since the bank has now raised

Polacio credit status, Warsaw

will presumably benefit not from

bigger loans-since there was no

ceiling in the first place—but by

being charged less interest on certain credits, especially small

ones, with the added opportunity

The U.S. banker had been in

Warsaw for the last four days.

His Polish visit ended a 14-nation

tour which began Feb. 22 and

of taking them out faster.

included Moscow.

any country in the world."

President Nixon, said:

bark's chairman said in Warsaw

A Major Credit

to keep prisoners alive."

simply because they had

to 200 U.S. prisoners.

CONTRACTOR.

such a policy."

Laos in February, 1971.

The English-language news-

spokesman said.

very happy to get it," he said.

"We are going to make use of

the U.S. spokesman.

Cao Bang and Lang Son are in

namese captives.



BROTHERS-IN-ARMS-North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong (left) welcoming Cambodian Prince Sihanouk to Hanoi. Photo was monitored in Tokyo over the weekend.

Five Vessels Reach Phnom Penh

(Continued from Page 1) Thousands of Cambodians lined the banks of the Mekong River late this afternoon as the first of the ships in the convoy, a flat-bottomed freighter named the Lucky Star, turned lazily into the

When the remaining ships started their run this morning at the Cambodian border, American planes were continuing their attacks on the river banks and olive-colored patrol boats raked the shore with machine

Nevertheless, the ships came under fire several times, according to the captain of the Lucky Star.

He said his ship was hit three times—twice by recoilless rifle fire and once with a rocket—and that "the tankers got more." He said no one on his ship was

Still, Panom Penh itself remains outwardly calm. This afternoon, Cambodian families strolled in the parks amid hawkers with balloons, ice cream and sliced sugar cane on a stick. The remnants of the French colony lolled at the side of the pool at the Hotel Lephnom, which used to be called the

And as the Lucky Star steamed up the river, a girl in a bright pink bikini cut across the vessel's bow on water skis.

of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, was in Hanol yesterday after paying a surprise trip to insurgent-held parts of Cam-

No details of the trip have so far been disclosed. But in Hanoi, the morning newspaper Nhan said the tour of the "li-

the strongest sign so far of "tite people's victory against the government of President Lon Noi. which is being battered on all

In Phnom Penh, senior officials said reports of the visit "unbelievable propaganda" were invented by the Communists,

berated zone of Cambodia" was

9 Are Killed as Red Missile **Downs Vietnam Truce Copter** missing with 19 people, including

(Continued from Page 1) of the four senior ICCS military representatives, including Maj. Gen. Duncan A. McAlpine of Canada, had gone to Gio Linh in the Communist-controlled part of Quang Tri but had not been allowed to proceed farther.

Lao Bao, the helicopter's destination, is the site of one of the Communists' points of entry for war material designated under the Paris peace agreement.

Canada Will Not Quit SAINTE MARIE DE BEACUE, Quebec, April 3 (AP).—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said last night that Canada is "about to pull out" of its Vietnam peace-keeping mission and won't lose heart because of

in Cambodia, Mr. Ziegler said:

"The U.S. government has no

intention, no plans, no desire to

re-introduce ground forces in Southeast Asia."

bodia has stymied administration

hopes that the two-month-old

cease-fire in South Vietnam would

ni seithnuce ranto ot benetxe ad

less than a week after Mr. Nixon

and South Vietnamese President

Nguyen Van Tnieu warned of

'appropriately vigorous reactions"

Mr. Haig's trip was announced

The continued fighting in Cam-

He was referring to the two Sibanouk in Hanci HONG KONG, April 8 (Ren- truce-observation helicopters then Nixon Dispatches Gen. Haig

To Assess Cambodia's Peril

(Continued from Page 1) "outer limits of the time frame." Mr. Ziegler refused to confirm or deny reports from Phnom Penh that American C-130 Hercuies transport planes were ordered on April 2 or 3 to begin

war material to Phnom Penh. All normal supply routes to that city have been severed. But officials in Washington familiar with the situation in

delivering ammunition and other

Cambodia hinted that the reports were accurate and said a bigger airlift was under con-Mr. Ziegier said the adminis-

tration is concerned "that North Viemamese forces have not with Grann from Cambodia," and that there is "continuing military activity taking place in Cam-

He said Gen. Haig will confer rin Cambodian President Lon Nol. with leaders of other countries he is visiting and with U.S. ambassadors in the area. He also will visit the headquarters of the U.S. support activities group in Thatland, which is directing U.S. bombing missions in Cambodia at the request of the Lon Nol gevernment.

When asked whether he would rule out the of American forces

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if the Communists continued to violate the Jan. 27 cease-fire Israel Bars

(Continued from Page 1) to purchase 25 acres near Jerusalem, but later was issued a military-government order making the sale conditional upon a

Sales of Land

change in government policy. A spokesman for the Lands Authority said yesterday that it has bought 7,500 acres for settlement purposes on the West Bank since 1967. The Jewish National

Fund, a quasi-governmentai landdevelopment organization, said it owns 4,500 acres in the area. Gen. Dayan had demanded in recent public statements that Jews be allowed to bu; land on the West Bank because of their religion's historic links with the region. Opponents of the proposal

said such purchases would raise another obstacie to peace with Arab nations. A Foreign Ministry statement said that at the United Nations. Liraeli Ambassador Youel Tekoah would today convey the govern-

ment's stand to Secretary-General Kurt Woldheum. Their meeting follows Mr. Waldheim's receipt resterday of a protest by Arab envoys, who urged the world organization to help prevent the proposed land

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Mr. Trudeau said that the downing would not change Canada's attitude toward the truce commission. He said that Canada had known that an incident was possible, "so we'll carry on."

three Canadians, aboard,

The prime minister said the Canadian people had criticized the war for a long time and now that peace, or a form of peace, had come to Vietnam. "we're not about to pull out because of an

Egypt Officers Visit China: Arms Interest Is Seen

Egyptian military delegation, led his whereabouts. by Lt. Gen. Saad Eddin Shazly, chief of staff, has been on a States a list of 55 Americans it mission to Peking, it was learned

No announcement has been made by the Egyptian government, but it is known that the and another 1.328 are listed as delegation left Cairo last Monday and was in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, on its way

The mission follows a visit to China last month by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Zayyat, who toured nine Asian countries. Informed sources said that while he was in Peking, Mr. Zoyyat was advised that if Egypt was to resist a settlement with Israel and mount a "people's war" on the pattern of Vietnam. the Chinese would be able to

supply arms. In the past, Egypt has relied almost entirely on the Scriet Union for its arms supplies. That supply was believed to have been interrupted, following President Anwar Sadat's decision to end the Soviet military presence in Egypt last July. But there are indications that the flow of arms and spare parts from Russia has

Egypt has shown interest in buying arms from other countries, notably Britain, but the British policy is to sell only arms that are not likely to upset the balance in the Middle East.

Kuwait Official Confirms Iraqi Border Pullback

KUWAIT. April 8 (UPI :-Iraqi troops have withdrawn from the Kuwaiti border post they occupied last month, a Kuwaiti official said today. But he said three days of talks had not led to a solution of the frontier dis-

Minister of State Abdel Aziz Hussein confirmed the Iraqi withdrawal after several days of confusion over border movements.

Mr. Hussein spoke after the Kuwaiti cabinet had discussed the talks with Iraqi Foreign Minister Murtada Said Abdel Baki.

Mr. Bakı left for Baghdad earlier today.

"The talks did not achieve what Kuwait had expected." Mr. Hussein soid. "We agreed to further contacts." Sources said further talks would take place in Bagndad.

emphasized that Kuwait would accept no change in the borders, which he said were defined in Kuwaiti-Iraqi agreements



Part of the large crowd that demonstrated in Rome against South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Thieu Will See Pope Today; Arrival in Rome Protested

ROME, April 8 (UPI).-South Vietnamese President Nguren Van Thieu arrived here under heavy security today for a twoday visit, including an audience with Pope Paul tomorrow. The visit has prompted protests from

Communists and Catholics.

Mr. Thieu landed at Ciampino Airport, which was guarded by 200 national policemen, who inspecied everyone who turned up

to greet him. A small group of Vietnamese living in Rome turned out with flags to applaud Mr. Thieu, who went straight to a waiting heli-copter to fly to Villa Madama, the Italian residence for visiting

Mr. Thieu was scheduled to visit President Giovanni Leone

Beirut U. Disowns

demonstrators staged a protest rally in a Rome piazza against

ceived by the Pope at midday.

He was scheduled to leave Rome

Days of Demonstrations

demonstrations, protests and at-

tacks on the South Vietnamese

Embassy by both leftist and

Catholic groups. Some 4,000 dem-

His arrival followed days of

Tuesday morning.

In recent days Italian youths have staged two other protest marches, one of which was dispersed by police before it reached the Vatican. Twelve sticks of dynamite were found in the

Wreath at Johnson's Grave STONEWALL, Texas. April & -President Thieu laid a wreath of yellow illies and red roses at

the grave of President Lyndon B. Johnson at the Johnson family He was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, the South Vietnamese official party and members of the Johnson family. The simple ceremony lasted only a few minutes, and the party then left for lunch at the nearby LBJ Ranch.

Rhodesia Jailing of Newsman ties in either country, or against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam I North Vietnam I Brings U.K. Note, Widens Rift

Foreign Secretary. Sir Alec from responding favorably.

Douglas-Home, has told Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith

Prime Minister Edward H of Britain's concern over Rhodesia's imprisonment of freelance journalist Peter Niesewand. who has worked for several Brit-

Sir Alec sent a message hours after Mr. Niesewand was sentenced Priday to two years' imprisonment after a secret trial on charges that he had contravened Ricodesia's Official Secrets Act. Foreign Office sources said yesterdar. The court in Salisbury suspended one year of the sentence on Mr. Niesewand, 28, a Rhodesia citizen who was born in South

The Foreign Office sources did not divulge the contents of the foreign secretary's note, but it appeared likely that it would not help Mr. Smith's planned new approach for a settlement with Britain. The Rhodesian prime minister told his Parliament carlier last week that he intended such a move.

if Mr. Niesewand were still imprisoned when this attempt was made, public opinion would al-

Turkish Cabinet

Mr. Melen moved to resign fewer than 24 hours after Mr. Koruturk's election by parliament. A cabinet statement said that the 11-month-old coalition wanted to give the president the

Mr. Melen said that Mr. Koru-

LONDON April 8 (UPD .- The most certainly prevent Britain

Prime Minister Edward Heath scheduled to spell out in the British Parliament this week his government's policy toward Rhodesia. He will speak in response to a private question from former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party.

Peter Hain, the leader of Britain's Young Liberals, yesterday called Mr. Niesewand's secret trial in Rhodesia a "sordid example of political suppression by a frightened group of white men hiding behind the apparatus of a police state." Mr. Hain's ment, in a statement from the Indian Association of which he is vice-chairman, added:

"His trial must surely end, once and for all, talk of a settlement with the white minority in Rhodesia."

Support Cheers Prisoner SALISBURY, April 8 (Reuters). -Mr. Niesewand was "wonderfully encouraged" yesterday by worldwide reaction to his prison sentence, his wife, Nonie, said

In addition to expressions from shroad of concern and condemnation, there have been several offers of financial and other help for the Niesewands, who have one small child and another on the way.

The Rhodesian Guild of Journalists yesterday announced that a guild delegation was seeking an interview with Justice Minister Desmond Lardner-Burke.

Mr. Lardner-Burke, a former friend of the family, signed the order detaining Mr. Niesewand on Feb. 20. The detention followed a police search of the journalist's office late last year. Mr. Niesewand said then that the search warrant related to a story he had written concerning the Mozambique Liberation Front guerrilias disruption of the railway in Mozambique, near the Rhodesian border.

The story had a passing reference to Rhodesian troop movements in connection with guerrilia activities in Mozambique.

A Library of Congress Report Says War Not Formally Over

By Spencer Rich Despite the cease-fire agreements earlier this year, the Vietnam war is not formally over and "there is no bar to resumption by the President of hostilities' in Vietnam or Lacs, a Library of

Congress study has concluded. The study, prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and made public today, appears to undermine the position of Capitol Hill critics of the President, who have argued that he lacks any legal basis to bomb North Vicinam again or Laos, now that U.S. prisoners have been released and U.S. forces withdrawn from South Vietnam,

The Foreign Relations Committee Chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D., Ark, declared in releasing the study, "it is not entirely clear whether, as a practical or legal matter, these [armis-tice] agreements will mark the end of the Vietnam war." For that reason, he said, Congress should "take the initiative

at least in declaring that hostilities are now ended . . . [and] prohibit continuation or renewal of our military activities in Indochina, as has been threatened by the President." Legislation to block U.S. re-

entry into Vietnam combat has already been drafted by Sens. Clifford P. Case, R., N.J., and Prank Church, D., Idaho. Television Address

The President, in a television address 10 days ago, hinted at some form of military retaliation against North Vietnam if it did not stop alleged violations of the Jan 27 cease-fire agreements. The Library of Congress study

was prepared by William C. Glbbons, Allen W. Farlow and Leneice N. Wu. It states that in the absence of formal declaration by the President or Congress that the war is over, or of an international

peace treaty, the war is not over in a legal sense. And whatever presidential powers existed in the first place to

No Bar to Resumption' to respecting the cease-fire in Laos, there is no bar to resump-tion by the President of hostili-

"In both domestic and interna-tional law the Victnam cease-fire agreement and the act of the 12 powers in and of themselves do not constitute an end to the war or represent the termination of

The report concluded that

Contacts Believed Traced in London Smallpox Death

LONDON, April 8 (UPI).— Health officials said today they believe they have traced all known contacts with the first victim of the current outbreak of smallpox in London. Mrs. Margaret Hurley, 29, a

mother of two, died Friday night. Her husband, Thomas, 34, is still seriously ill in an isolation hospital officials said. Hundreds of children and their parents had emergency smallpox

vaccinations yesterday in the London borough of Harrow, where the dead woman resided. Passengers leaving by air for Europe were urged to have vac-cinations. A number of coun-tries have declared London an

Anthony Grant, member of Parliament for Harrow Central, said he will ask the Social Services Secretary Sir Kelth Joseph. to investigate the cause of the outbreak.

It started when a 23-year-old woman laboratory assistant became infected while watching an experiment at the London School Hygiene and Tropical Medi-

cine. She has recovered Mr. Grant said he understood she was left for seven days in a public hospital ward while her condition was believed to be influenza. The Hurleys came into contact with her while visiting a friend there.

Qadhafi in Algeria

ALGIERS, April 8 (Réuters) .-President Moamer Qadhail of Libya arrived in Algeria yesterday for his second round of talks in nine days with Algerian President Houarl Boumedienne. He flew to the Saharan oil center of Hassi Messaouri for the meet-

WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP). there appeared to be no legal declare the war over, but if the President rejected such a congressional declaration, the only congressional recourse would be to cut off funds for combat.

Before the cease-fire accord, many members of Congress repeatedly attempted to force an end to the Vietnam fighting through a fund cut-off. But while the cut-off passed the Senate twice, it never passed the

North Korea Asks U.S. to Withdraw GIs

By Dusko Doder WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP) -North Korea has made an unusual appeal to the U.S. Congress, urging it to take "appropriate. positive measures" to change Nixon administration policies toward South Korea and calling for the withdrawal of the U.S. troops

In a letter they published Friday, the North Koreans criticized the Nixon administration while expressing hope that Congress may bring about changes in American foreign policy. The argument for withdrawing U.S. forces from South Korea appeared to be an effort to capitalize on congressional sentiment for reductions of U.S. troops overseas.

The letter, adopted unanimously by the North Korean Supreme People's Assembly and distributed by the country's official press agency, charged that the Nixon administration was seeking to obstruct, rapprochement between North and South Korea.

"We consider it is time when the United States should remove the obstacles lying in the way of Korea's peaceful reunification by changing its policy . . withdrawing its army from South Korea and having the UN Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea dissolved," the letter said.

Washington should stop its

"The Supreme People's Assembly

In another letter addressed to all governments in the world, Drebared to reduce the size of its army in exchange for the withdrawal of the contingent of about 40,000 U.S. troops from South

"If the U.S. forces get out of South Korea," that letter said, "we are ready to reduce our army strength to 200,000 men or less, of our own accord." The present strength of the North Korean army is estimated at 350,000.

The offer to reduce its army was not contained in North Korea's letter to Congress. Propaganda Seen

Both documents indicate, according to U.S. officials, that Pyongyang has mounted a propa-ganda campaign designed to blame the United States for the impasse in the current talks between North and South Korea. The talks began after North Korea and the non-Communist

South agreed last July to end

two decades of hostility and take steps toward reunification. They

have bogged down because the

South favors small-scale steps while the North demands sweep-South Korea, which wants to keep the U.S. troops, has no confidence in Pyongyang's disarmament approach, which includes a proposed eventual reduction of military forces to 100,000 men on each side and elimination of all

foreign troops.

WEATHER

MARIE.,	15	ф¥	Overcast
ISTERDAM	7	45	Showers
CKARA	10	50°	Cloudy
HENS.	16	61	Pair
IRUT	16	81	Showers .
LGRADE	11	52	Cloudy
CRLIN	7	45	Show flurts
COSSELS	5	41	Showers
DAPEST,	12	54	Cloudy ·
IEO	21	70	Cloudy
IRO	19	66	Overcast
PENHAGEN	4	39	Stormy
STA DEL SOL	19	66	Overcest
UBLIN	- 6	43	Pair
INBURGE	2	37	Snow flurri
ORENCE	19	68	Cloudy
ANKPURT	6	43	Showers
ENEVA	ğ	42	Cloudy
ELSINKL	5	41	Cloudy
TANBUL	14	57	Cloudy
S PALWAR	24		Sunny
SBON	18	54	Cloudy
ONDONNOGNC	7	46	Cloudy
ADRID.			Overcast
ILAN	īī		Overcest
ONTREAL.		-37	Fair .
OSCOW	17	-00	Cloudy
UNICH	8	43	
EW YORK	ă	37	Rain
CE	13	10	Cloudy
			_
ARISRAGUE			Showers .
PACIFIE	. 5	. 72	Cloudy
AM II	47		Fair
OFTA;;	17	63	Pair
TOUTH THEY	-:	.43	Cloudy
COCKHOLM	. 17	- 63	Clonda
UNIS.	70	79	Pair
44 för mannad Milet	- 4	41	Overeast
enice		48	Cloudy
ADCATE	7	45	Cloudy
ARSAW ASHINGTON	9	48	Rain
**************************************	•	-10	44844

onstrators marched against the embassy last night, and a fire carry on the war continue in which police described as arson broke out at the embassy front effect, it concludes. -The Jan. 27 four-power ceasedoor Friday night. Even as Mr. Thieu was flying o Villa Madama, hundreds of fire agreement, the study says. "is not a treaty or agreement of peace. Nor does it 'end' the war. According to its preamble, the Asks Aid Halt signatories entered into the agreement with a view to endmilitary aid to South Korea, it ing' the war and restoring the said, and "refrain from instigatpeace in Vietnam... ing the South Korean authorities "On March 3, 1973, pursuant to to make Koreans fight Koreans." the agreement of Jan. 27, 12 nations signed an 'Act of the Interof the Democratic People's Renational Conference on Viet-South Vietnamese Embassy garpublic of Korea expresses the nam, approving and supporting hope that the United States Con-Vietnam armistice agreegress will direct serious attention to this letter of ours and take This too is not a treaty or appropriate, positive measures," agreement of peace, nor does it end' the war. It is a statement of the letter said. intention of the parties, a binding international agreement under which the parties accept certain international obligations." North Korea said that it was "Although the United States is formally committed to maintain-ing the cease fire in Vietnam and

commander of the 3d Airborne Man Slain in Paris BEIRUT April 8 (Reuters) .-The American University of Beirut denied yesterday that Basil Raoud al-Kubaisi, who was shot made by Col. Tho, the last on dead in Paris Friday, was a professor at the university.

March 5, 1973, but Col. The was not among the prisoners who A university spokesman said, "Dr. Kubaisi is not a graduate were returned to South Vietnam of AUB and has as a professor at the university."

The Popular Front for the Hanoi has given the United Liberation of Palestine said in a claims died in captivity.
The United States has listed 1.100 servicemen who were killed members and was on a mission in action in Indochina whose

statement here Friday that Mr. Kubaisi was one of its leading

uh news organizations.

Political sources here said that

Quits, But Is Kept

Premier Pent Melen, as expected, handed in the resignation of his government vesterday to Turkey's new president, Fahri Koruturk, who asked for time to consider

chance to pick a premier.

turk had asked for an unspecified period of time to think about it. Resignation of the government had been predicted for more than a month to enable a new administration to lead Turkey up to general elections, scheduled

مِلْذَا مِنْ اللَّهِلَّ

Annual Pelayed

ounded Knee Pact Stalled ver Laying Down of Arms

By Susanna McBee

ed to break apart yesterday. le agreement provides that piers of the hamlet will lay a their arms and that White se officials will meet with on Sioux tribal leaders to reline the 1868 Sioux treaty, h the Indians say the govient has broken.

r Indian leaders and govern-c officials led by Leonard nent, a special consultant to ident Nixon, was scheduled brday but falled to material-The meeting was reset for y, but it was uncertain that ould be beld.

te yesterday afternoon, Asnt U.S. Attorney General ; Frizzell emerged from a ing with AIM leaders at nded Knee and said that the aington meeting with Mr.

Cuban Airlift Ifficially Ends

MAMI April 8 (Reuters)e Cuban airlift has possed o history after delivering .737 refugees to the United tes in the last seven years. uba had amnounced that : two flights which landed e Friday with 178 passens would be the last because · more Cubans had applied

: leave. ixile leaders here doubted it no more Cubans wanted leave. They predicted that ugees would try to reach rida by small craft or uld seek to enter the Unit-States through other coun-

iami Mayor, More Booked ı Court Bribes

AMI, April 8 (AP).—Mayor d Kennedy, two judges and e other persons have been sted on charges of bribery conspiracy, the Dade County iff's office has reported.

ne indictments named Mr. nedy, Dade County Circuit es Jack Turner and Murray iman Frank Martin, the Rev. perance Wright and Mina

dson, the sheriff's office said recognizance after being ed. The Volusia County nd Jury handed down the -: d indictments after a probe deged corruption in the Dade

ity court system. e grand jury said that it had d possible misconduct in nine in Dade County courts durthe past two years. But it hasized that "no question of onduct by members of the County judiciary was raised lluded to in the evidence re-_ :d in our investigation other ... the conduct surrounding the cifically listed] cases."

ne investigation was trans-id to Volusia County, 250 - s north of Mismi, because it deemed inappropiate for es who might be suspected of onduct to appoint a grand

to conduct the investigation.

ASHINGTON, April 8 (WP).

ie fragile agreement between be held until the government is assured that the start of the talks will signal the laying down of arms by the Indians.

Will Not Negotiate

It was reported from Pine Ridge, S.D., that Mr. Frizzell accused the militant Indians of breaking Thursday's agreement. "The White House will not negotiate while guns are pointed at federal officers at Wounded Knee," Mr. Frizzell said.

Mr. Frizzell, it was reported, said that he would return to Washington today to confer with Justice Department officials. The assistant attorney general maintained that the Washington meeting could be rescheduled only if the Indians at Wounded Knee agree ahead of time to surrender their weapons simultaneously with the beginnings of talks in Washington.

The Justice Department in Washington affirmed that policy last night.

Government officials thought they had an informal verbal agreement from Mr. Means that at the start of the Washington meeting he would telephone Wounded Knee and signal that the Indian occupiers were to

begin disarming.
Richard Hellstern, a deputy assistant attorney general who has been meeting with Mr. Means in Washington, said yesterday that the understanding was that "there would be a simultaneous meeting here and dispossession

of arms there. Mr. Means, however, insisted that he would not make the phone call until he and other Indian leaders who accompanied him from South Dakota "are satisfied that the government is going to live up to this agreement ... assuring meaningful and just negotiations with the White

Charges Bad Faith

Mr. Means charged the Justice Department with "showing bad faith and violating the spirit of

He said that Mr. Frizzell, who has been negotiating for about a month with the Oglala Sioux on the Pine Ridge reservation, failed Priday to allow adequate food, a medical team and the Indians lawyers into Wounded Knee, which is surrounded by about 100 armed U.S. mershals and FBI

Mr. Means also said that the Justice Department wants mar-shals and FBI agents to surround Wounded Knee buildings, where armed Indians are holed up, in a tight "perimeter consisting of marshals spaced so closely that they can see and hear one

nother. He said that the proposed orden would allow iederal agents, when the phone call comes, "to pounce on our people." "We want our attorneys there at all times during the disarming process," he added.

Mr. Means charged that after he left the reservation Friday to come to Washington, Mr. Frizzell and Wayne Colburn, director of the U.S. marshals service, had shown a "reversal of attitude." Mr. Frizzell denied Mr. Means's claims that the federal perimeter around Wounded Knee was being tightened and that food and medical supplies were inhibited.

Mr. Frizzell said that the government position of a simultaneous meeting in Washington and disarming of Indians in Wounded Knee "offers the only hope for a peaceful solution and I, for one, am prepared to stand by the agreement until hell freezes over."

issinger Council Realigned, 7ith Economic Role Stressed

AN CLEMENTE, Calif., April Army Col. Richard T. Kennedy, UPI).—In a move reflecting : heavy impact" of internaal economic affairs, President on ordered a shakeup Friday nis National Security Council. elmut Sonnenfeldt, 46. a lin-born expert on Sovieterican relations, who has been council's senior adviser for opean affairs since Mr. Nixon : office in 1969, was shifted to Treasury as under secretary he President named Charles Cooper, 39, an economic ert who has served six years the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, the newly created council ition of deputy assistant for rnational economic affairs. will report to Henry A. Kis-rer, head of the National

urity Council. Thite House Press Secretary hald L. Ziegler said that the nges reflected "recognition of beavy impact of economic

es on national security." White House Conference

s the changes were announced. Nixon, Mr. Kissinger and er aides conferred at the stern White House here on slation the President will send Congress this week seeking hority to raise and lower tar-

and quotes at his discretion

retaliate against trading part-

s who discriminate against erican goods. fr. Nixon named four other uities to assist Mr. Kissinger. ir Force Brig. Gen. Brendt wcroft, 47, was appointed to ceed Gen. Alexander M. Haig as Mr. Kissinger's principal zuty. Lawrence S. Engleburger, was named principal assistant council operations. Retired

53. becomes director of planning and coordination, and Philip A. Odeen, 37, was chosen to be director of program analysis.

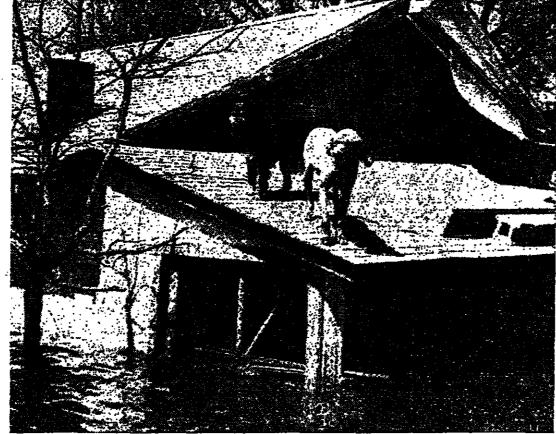
The President nominated Fred Charles Ikle, 48, of the Rand Corp., to be director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. succeeding Gerard C. Smith, who negotiated the first Strategic Arms Limitation Talks agree-ment with the Russians. Mr. Ikle will not be a delegate to the SALT-2 negotiations.

Mr. Nixon also named Richard F. Schubert, 36, a former executive of Bethlehem Steel Corp., who joined the Labor Department as solicitor in October, 1971, to be under secretary of labor. He will succeeded Laurence H. Silverman. who has resigned.

Metropolitan Life Accused of Bias

NEW YORK, April 8 (Reuters). -The largest American life in-surance company has been accused by the federal government of discriminating against Jews and other minority groups in its hiring and employment

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which brought the action in Manhattan federal court against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., accused the company, which employs about 50,000 people, of violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by using credit checks, intelligence tests and other means to exclude minorities in pre-employment screening of job ap-



BONE DRY—Two dogs who were thoughtfully placed on a garage roof to keep dry, looking at rampaging flood waters in West Alton, Mo. They are being fed daily by boat.

To Divert Some Flooding to Lake

New Orleans Acts to Lower River

NEW ORLEANS, April 8 (AP). Army Engineers said today that they would open spillways to divert some of the waters of the Mississippi River into Lake Ponchartrain near here because of the increased threat of flooding at New Orleans.

The Corps of Engineers said that opening the spillways was expected to lower the river at New Orleans by about 18 inches. The predicted crest of 19 feet,

States now.

setting them free.

state officials say.

-Former Presidential Special

Counsel Charles W. Colson last

week took a lie detector test, the

results of which support his sworn

statements that he had no ad-

vance knowledge of the Watergate

bugging, according to reliable

The sources said last night that

Mr. Colson voluntarily took the test, answering five prepared

questions. Richard Arther, a New

York lie detector expert, conclud-

ed that Mr. Coison's denial of in-volvement in the bugging of Dem-

ocratic headquarters was "truth-

ful," according to the sources.

privately at Mr. Colson's initia-

tive and, as far as could be de-termined last night, without any

Confirmation by Attorney

David I. Shapiro, Mr. Colson's

attorney and law partner, con-firmed that such a lie detector test had been given but declined

In a prepared statement, Mr.

Shapiro said: "I am not at liberty

to reveal the contents of the re-

ports. First, I don't think the

newspaper is the proper forum

to reveal such information. Sec-

ond, the information, together

with a great deal more buttressing

Mr. Colson's innocence, will be revealed in an appropriate forum

"The only thing I can say to the press," Mr. Shapiro added,

"is inasmuch as you indicted Mr. Colson in the headlines, I trust

you will not bury his acquittal in

Mr. Arther, president of the Scientific Lie Detection Inc., has performed lie detector tests for

Mr. Shapiro for more than 20

Mr. Shapiro, assisted by Mr.

and at an appropriate time.

to disclose the results.

The lie detector test was done

legal sources.

observers present.

which is expected to hit New Orleans on Friday, is considered the emergency level. The spillways were last used in 1950.

Gen. Charles C. Noble, head of the Corps of Engineers, said the decision was based on yesterday's upward revision of the predicted crest by the National Weather Service and the potential danger of a prolonged highwater level to New Orleans

N.Y. State to Brave Public Ire,

Try to Eliminate Monk Parakeet

monk parakeet from New York State have been drawn up

because the South American bird is threatening farmers' crops

and suburban gardens as well as driving native birds from

But the decision has not been made public, mainly be-cause of the outcry expected from bird-lovers. Although it has been labeled a dangerous pest, the monk parakeet has

long been a household pet in this area and thousands are

estimated to be living free in the Northcastern United

There is no doubt among wildlife, environmental and

agricultural officials in the state capital, Albany, about the necessity of "eliminating" the monk parakeet—a small, blue-

gray bird with a yellow belly. Before the end of this month,

agents of the State Department of Environmental Conserva-

tion and the state office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

will begin the elimination campaign. It will include live-trapping and the use of steel traps, toxic materials such as

capturing male birds in live traps, emasculating them and

people, "convincing the public of the need for control," the

Colson Has Lie Detector Test;

Said to Clear Him in Bugging

By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein

WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP). Arther, prepared the questions

given to Mr. Colson.

Preparation of a limited number

of questions, which are given in

advance to the person taking the

test, is a standard procedure and

helps to heighten the overall

sensitivity of a lie detector test.

The prepared questions dealt

exclusively with the Watergate

bugging operation and not an al-

leged related campaign of political espionage and intelligence gather-

ing, aimed at Democratic can-

didates in 1972, the sources said.

convicted Watergate conspirator, James W. McCord ir., had testi-

fied under oath that his hiring

as security coordinator for the

Committee for the Re-Election of

by the committee, is one of the

high presidential aides who Mc-

Cord has said he was told had advance knowledge of the bugging.

In a sworn deposition to attor-neys for the President's re-elec-

tion committee, McCord said that

he was first contacted in the fall

of 1971 about doing security work in the Nixon campaign, and that

the contact was made by Alfred

Wong, the special agent in charge

of the White House Secret Ser-

German Award to Go

To Ex-U.S. Gen. Clay

MUNICH April 8 (UPI).-The

Deutschland Foundation will award this year's Konrad Aden-

auer Prize to former U.S. Gen.

Friday, it was revealed that a

But the first big problem is "selling" the war to the

NEW YORK, April 8 (NTT) .- Plans to "eliminate" the

Because of the size of Lake Pontchartrain, 630 square miles, officials said the river waters would make no change in its level and cause no flooding along the lake-shore. However, the sudden influx of

> though salinity and the seafood are expected to return within months of the floodway's closing. Torrential rains across much of the Mississippi River Valley on Friday caused the increase in the predicted river crest, a spokes-man for the weather bureau

water and silt was expected to wipe out seafood in the lake, al-

The New Orleans Levee Board said it was adding sandbags and concrete chunks to bolster the levees around the city.

The thunderstorms dumped 3 inches of rain on the Mississippi River Valley and flash-flood warnings were posted throughout the South, with cautions of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms in Georgia, Florida and Alabams.

Rain was forecast for tomorrow and Tuesday.
The chances of tidal effects were emphasized by the thunderstorms, in which high winds blew in from the Gulf of Mexico and raised the river a full foot at

New Orleans for several hours. There was also some tidal flooding at Mobile, Ala., as the storm moved eastward.

"Many rivers and streams in the lower Mississippi Valley and the southeastern U.S. are near or above flood stage," the weather service said, "and this excessive rainfall further aggravates the threat of flooding in these areas." An estimated seven-million

acres are under water and six persons have died-five of them in Illinois and Missouri and the sixth in a tugboat accident at Vicksburg, Miss., in which four persons are missing.

At St. Louis, where the river crested Priday, a watch was kept on the levees for erosion and weakening from the high waters. The crest has moved downstream The Mississippi River locks re-

mained inoperable north of St. Louis, and the Missouri and Illinois Rivers remained closed to commercial traffic because of possible wave damage to levecs. Maintenance sandbagging continued from New Orleans to St.

Hirohito to Visit the President was apparently cleared through White House counsel John W. Dean 3d. U.S. in October, Japan Papers Say Mr. Dean, who recommended that another Watergate conspira-tor, G. Gordon Liddy, be hired

TOKYO, April 8 (WP).-Emperor Hirohito is nearly certain to make his long-expected state visit to the United States in October, it has been widely reported here.

According to accounts in at least three major Japanese dailies, Premier Kakuei Tanaka has just about made up his mind to recommend the imperial visit and is likely to take the plan to Japan's symbolic head of state sometime next week. Emperor Hirohito, who will be

accompanied by Empress Nagako, is expected to spend about two weeks on his trip, which may include side trips to Canada and Mexico. The Asahi Shimbun said the couple is expected to visit Washington, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Hono-lulu—site of Pearl Harbor, where the Japanese attack of December 1941 precipitated all-out war with the United States.

Lucius D. Clay, who organized the 1948-49 Western airlift to West Berlin. The prize is named after the late West German Mr. Tanaka will go to the Onited States prior to the im-perial visit, it was also reported.

TRANSLATIONS ABC 44 r. N.-D.-des-Victoires Paris 2: — CEN. 13-03 London Diamond Exchange

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Meat Boycott Urged for 2 Days a Week

Abstinence Is Urged Tuesdays, Thursdays

By Robert D. McFadden NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT). The weeklong nationwide meat boycott ended yesterday with its leaders calling for some form of continued consumer action in the

fight against high prices.

With no significant decline in meat prices despite widespread consumer participation in the boycott, leaders of the protest urged a variety of activities but called mostly for abstinence from meat on Tuesdays and Thurs-

The protest leaders claimed qualified success, noting that millions of housewives had shunned meat purchases and that the sale of beef, lamb and pork had fallen drastically. But they also conceded that prices had held firm and that many employees of meat packers and butchers—themselves not con-sidered villains in the struggle -had been hit by layoffs.

The nation's supply of beef was reduced sharply at week's end, according to packers and wholesalers, and the price of meat remained near limits set by President Nixon a week ago.

Scattered Protests

The continued high prices prompted scattered protests in New York, its suburbs and in a number of eitles across the country. The protests, including rallies and marches, did not draw large crowds.

In midtown Manhattan about 500 people, mostly women and teen-aged youths, marched from Herald Square to the packing house district on the west side. There, several speakers urged continued boycott activities and raised banners and sang songs attacking high prices.

A similar march and rally in Chicago's Loop was attended by a crowd of several hundred, mostly women, who heard speakers complain about the cost of

Tuesday, Thursday

Boycott leaders have been summoned to a meeting in Washington on Wednesday to discuss that question, but yesterday there seemed to be a consensus developing for a Tuesday and Thursday boycott.

June Donovan, a California organizer of Fight Inflation Pogether—one of the principal boycott organizing groups—called the past week's activities "the biggest consumer rebellion since the Boston tea party," and urged the Tuesday and Thursday boycott.

FTT group said that her chapter would go along with the Tues-day-Thursday boycott, as did Ethel Rosen of the Women's War on Prices in Chicago and Linda Akulian of the Consumer Federation of California in San Fran-

Several other chain stores have announced price reductions from 10-30 cents a pound but there has been no general trend toward lower prices. Many consumers have described the announced price reductions as insignificant.

Finn TV Viewers Upset at Switch Of Nixon Satire in Podgorny Visit

HELSINKI, April 8 (Reuters).—Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny yesterday ended a five-day visit to Finland, leaving behind him a controversy over a sudden program change on

Viewers were to have seen "Millhouse," a satire on President Richard Milhous Nixon, Friday night, the 25th anniversary of the signing of the Finnish-Soviet friendship pact, but it was dropped at the last minute. Program director Pekka Silvola said he made the change "because everybody thought it was being shown deliberately on the friendship

The film was made by American director Emile de Antonio, who also made the film "Rush to Judgment," treating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"Milhouse" has already been shown in Britain and France. The Finnish broadcasting company said its telephone exchange was jammed for several hours Friday night by people com-

The government is believed to have ordered the change to avoid appearing to attack the U.S. President while President Podgorny was here.

Tough Ethics Code Adopted In U.S. for Federal Judges

By Warren Weaver Jr. WASHINGTON, April 8 (NYT), -A tough, comprehensive code of ethics covering all federal judges, except the nine members of the Supreme Court, has been adopted by the Judicial Conference of the

pact anniversary.'

United States, The conference, the 25-member governing body of the federal court system, Priday put into effect with only a few changes a code of judicial ethics drafted by the American Bar Association last year, and designed to apply to all judges at every level of govern-

The new code reflects criticism in legal circles of forme. Chief Justice Earl Warren's agreement to serve as head of the commis-sion investigating President Ken-nedy's assassination and former Associate Justice Abe Fortas's acceptance of counsel fees while sitting on the Supreme Court.

Generally, it says in considerable detail how far judges may venture into potentially conflicting areas like business, education and politics and sets standards of conduct for their professional and to some extent, private lives.

Out of deference for the prestige of the Supreme Court, all resolutions by the Juridical Con-ference affecting the 670 judges the federal bench, are made "voluntary" for the nine mem-bers of the supreme court.

Federal judges have not operated under a single comprehensive

ethics code before. Under the new code, federal judges will be required, effective immediately, to comply with the following guidelines: • Refrain from holding polit-

ical party office, making speeches for a political organization or candidate, endorsing any candidate for office, soliciting campaign funds and contributing to a party or candidate. A judge who is a candidate in a competitive election himself may speak on his own behalf and contribute to the party.

acting as an arbitrator or mediator or accepting appointment to any government committee or commission, other than those dealing with the law, the legal system and administration of iustice

• File a public report with the clerk of the court annually of all outside compensation received. the sources of the money and the nature of the activities for which it was paid.

 Refrain from soliciting funds for educational, religious, chari-

table, fraternal or civil organizations. Judges may be members. officers, directors of trustees of such groups and may attend their fund-raising events, but not as a speaker or guest of honor.

 Refrain from serving as an officer or director of any business, although the holding and management of investments, including real estate, is permitted unless that activity reflects on a judge's impartiality, exploits his judicial position or involves him

in transactions with lawyers. Manage their investments to minimize the number of cases from which they must disqualify themselves because of potential conflicts of interest, and, as soon as possible, dispose of any financial interests that might require frequent disqualification.

Thieves Raid Italian Museum

CERVETERI, Italy, April 8 (Reuters).—Thieves stole a num-ber of valuable archaeological pieces in a raid on the store room of Cerveteri Museum last

night, police said today. Cerveteri, 28 miles north Rome, was an ancient center of Etruscan civilization. Italian police believe a 2,600-year-old Greek vase by Euphronios, recently acquired by the New York Metropolitan Museum, was looted from a tomb near here in 1971. Police said an unknown num-

ber of catalogued objects, apparently including three Etruscan storage jars, were taken in last night's raid. HIGH FASHION

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Geneva and Vienna,

Page 4-Monday, April 9, 1973 *

After Wounded Knee

seems to be sputtering out, with fewer casualties among the participants than the first entailed-but with less decisive results. For the enslaught of the Seventh Cavalry upon the Sioux was the last burst of gunfire in the long wars that started when the first white men reached what is now the United States and it ended a dream that the ghost dancers had tried to make real: the vanishing of the white men and the return of the vanished bison.

What dream did the second struggle at Wounded Knee represent? That it memorialized a tragedy, few white Americans today would dispute. The Indian, who once thinly filled a continent with his own methods of subsistence and the cultures that sprang from his varied responses to a varied environment, is now relegated to nooks and crannies in a nation crowded with aliens; his ancient economy and the ways of thought and action associated with it largely irrelevant. He is, for the most part, poor in the affluent society and rootless in the land that once was his.

But what had the incursion of Russell Means and his followers into the Oglala Sioux reservation to do with the tragedy? In part, Wounded Knee II was a revolt against the tribal government-and that in itself involves contradictions and confusions that make the episode difficult for white Americans—and many Indians—to understand or condone. In part, it was an attempt to secure the revival of the treaties made with the Indians-made and broken. But too much has happened in the past century to make such documents useful to the Indian; the plow has broken the plains— society.

The second struggle at Wounded Knee and even the kind of subsistence farming or grazing that once seemed the white man's answer to the destroyed hunting cultures of his red victims has been almost wholly abandoned as a major element in the econ-

> The white man has made many approaches to the Indian problem-expulsion, genocide, hardship, assimilation, tribal autonomy. None has succeeded in producing any "final solution," even in the grim Hitlerian sense of the term. Nor is the Indian alone in his dilemma—It is one that is shared not only by ethnic minorities in many lands, but by overwhelming majorities in the developing countries, where exposure to European ideas and machines have rendered the old cultural and economic basis of vast areas irrelevant to today's needs and aspirations. "Come, then, comrades," wrote Frantz Fanon, "the European game has finally ended: we must find something different." But what? Is there any nation from China to Ghana that is not playing some form of the European game?

> The question of cultural identity in the modern world is far more complex than the adventure of Wounded Knee even hints at; the problem of the place of the Indian in America seems mocked by such trivial gestures. This does not mean that the reality behind the siege of that sorry hamlet can be avoided because of the nature of the event. It is one with which the mind and conscience and material resources of America must grapple. But it cannot be approached, as the declaration of Sioux independence at Wounded Knee seemed to suggest, as a purely Indian problem. It is the problem of the Indian in a modern

Ominous Stirrings in Persian Gulf

certain to grow has been given by Iraq's seizure of a small, desolate but (to Iraq) strategic stretch of Kuwaiti territory at the head of the oil-soaked Persian Gulf. Until 1971, Britain either deterred or policed the disputes of the motley collection of states around the Gulf, but the British then threw in the imperial towel. They left behind a region not only riven by traditional rivalries but poised on the brink of a tremendous oil boom. Many observers thought this would prove a volatile mix and, although the Gulf Issues that did arise after 1971 were largely resolved by political means, Iraq has escalated and created a tough territorial issue by pouncing on a section along the Kuwaiti border. The section commands the new port the Iragis are building at Um Qasr. The nort is being built not so incidentally to supplement the outlet Iraq now has from Basra down the Shatt Al Arab River. Iran, Irag's neighbor on that river and its bitter rival, disputes Iraq's control of Shatt Al Arab and currently patrols it with gunboats.

For Kuwait, whose small size and population and huge wealth have long led it into a policy of trying to please everybody, the seizure has been traumatic. In the pinch, Iraol ambition, now at new heights, overrode the bonds of Arab kinship. By its post-1967 subsidies to Egypt, Kuwait evidently thought it had earned Egyptian support in the new crisis, but such support turns out to be unavailable, or unavailing. Britain and the United States are sympathetic but remote. A turn for help to non-Arab Iran would be politically unpalatable and could

A disturbing taste of troubles virtually provoke a larger confrontation. Iraq against Iran. The latest reports indicate that Iraq might relinquish the border stretch if Kuwait would cede two of its islands, apparently hardly more than uninhabited sandbanks, at the mouth of Um Qasr. A period of tension and obscure maneuver, of uncertain duration and outcome, is in prospect.

Among those sure to be watching it closely are the parties to the Arab-Israeli dispute. who have their own obvious reason to see how Arabs, dealing between themselves, cope with the problems posed by one state's forcible acquisition of another's territory. No less attentive spectators, however, will be the other Gulf states and those other nationsespecially the United States and Soviet Union-with friends, oil interests or political ambitions in what is, after all, the oil-richest region in the world. Kuwait is only one of a number of Gulf states, including the small emirates and sprawling Saudi Arabia, with tiny populations, immense oil reserves and-to indicate yet another dimension of volatility-traditionalist governments. Iran and Saudi Arabia, with Iraq not far behind at least in appetite, all are vying to become the premier power in the Gulf. Washington supports Iran and the Saudis and the Kuwaitis; Moscow supports the Iraqis.

Many experts have wondered when, or whether, Soviet-American competition in the Mideast would bubble beyond the nowstalemated Arab-Israell dispute into the politically yeasty and economically opulent Persian Gulf. Is the Kuwaiti-Iraqi incident the first bubble?

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The POWs' Story

"I have been beaten, I have been shackled. I have been mistreated, I have been placed in solitary confinement."

The testimony of Maj. Floyd H. Kushner, an Army physician who was captured in South Vietnam more than five years ago, is chillingly typical of the stories of mental and physical abuse told by American prisoners of war recently released by Hanol. They add up to a damning indictment of the Vietnamese Communists, one that cannot be erased by the pious denials of the North Vietnamese or their apologists in this coun-

A compelling case can and should be made against the North Vietnamese for their clear violations of the Geneva Convention of 1949 to which they are signatories. The convention declares in part: "No physical or mental torture, nor any other form of coercion, may be inflicted on prisoners of war to secure from them information of any kind whatever."

Now that the prisoners are safely home, after bearing their ordeal often with extraordinary fortitude and courage, the primary concern of the United States and

other nations should be to seek ways to strengthen the rules of war that have been so tragically abused in Indochina, For Americans, this search must begin not only with a review of Communist atrocities but also with a candid appraisal of the conduct of our own side in Indochina.

Unfortunately, the record is not unflawed. South Vietnam's "tiger cages" for political prisoners at Con Son, the My Lai massacre and similar, if lesser, incidents involving American troops, the bombing and shelling of civilian areas, torture of prisoners in the field and use of chemical weapons are a!! violations of the spirit if not the letter of international law, for which the highest United States authorities cannot escape responsibility, even if the violations were not expressions of official policy.

If the rules of civilized conduct in warfare, which this country has historically championed, are to be preserved and strengthened, the United States can never lose sight of the necessity to show the way by rigorously adhering to the standards rightly demanded of others.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

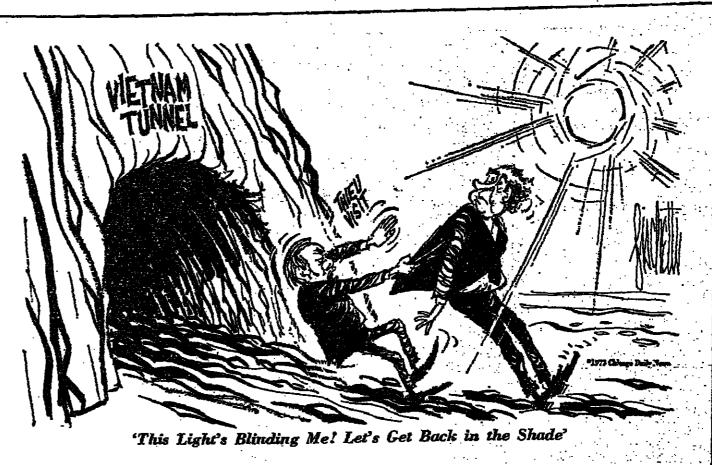
April 9, 1898

PARIS-The Sirdar's forces yesterday gained a complete victory over the Dervishes at Dakheila and the Emir Mahmoud was taken prisoner. There seems little doubt now that the Khalifa's reign of terror in the Soudan is virtually at an end. In due course, the Egyptian troops will retake Khartoum and the long-promised retaking of the Soudan will be an accomplished fact. The next undertaking that will face the Egyptian government will be the occupation and committation of the reconquered provinces.

Fifty Years Ago

April 9, 1923

MOSCOW-While prominent Jews from Russia. including MM Bickermann and Mandel, have started a movement of "repentance" for the part played by the Jews in the Russian Revolution and of open repudiation of the Jews who dominate the Soviet government, the Bolshevist organ "Nakanune" gives prominence to a statement that the mass of Russian Jewry is opposed to any such departure. M. Bickermann's contention is that the only hope for the Jess in Russia to escape wholesale massacre lies in the early restoration of the monarchy.



The War That Is Yet to Come

By C. L. Sulzberger

SAIGON.—The United States has economic and technical help gives roads. Since initial expectations now withdrawn from direct U.S. diplomacy sufficient leverage of a cease-fire, about 175 artillery involvement in the Vietnam conflict to assume a status approach-ing that of Russis or China in their proxy war. They give North Vietnam only logistical and political support.

However, the new American approach is not quite the same. Although ground forces are gone, U.S. aircraft still attack along the fringes in Cambodia and Laos and serve as an implicit, massive threat should Hanoi resume offensive operations.

Indications suggest that such indeed is Eanci's ultimate inten-tion. Nine of its 11 Politburo members have been at the helm from the start and, although now elderly, are probably good for an-other decade. There is no sign they intend to abandon the quintessential goal cherished since World War II—unification of all Vieinam, if need be by force.

Despite the January cease-fire, despite improved relationships between Washington and respective-ly Peking and Moscow, even despite the U.S. offer to help North Vietnam's economic reconstruc-tion, there is no hint that Hanoi will leash its dogs of war. Since the first suggestions of armistice last October, the North has been rebuilding its battered army in the South.

Viet Cong Weak

Hanoi pretends it has no troops here although the number is around 100,000 and the local Viet the North still steadily pours into the South or into storage depots ringing its borders in Hanol's territory, Laos or Cambodia.

The Communists are seemingly preparing to choose between two ontions. Either they hope to undermine the Thieu regime by an intensified campaign of sabotage, terror and economic destruction, or to mount another all-out attack when the monscons end next September or October.

Hand is convinced of its righteous cause. It sees itself as a victor over the United States in a long, costly war and determined to press on to final reunification. Its casualties have been huge and the 1972 offensive was costly in blood. But it did succeed in finally extruding American forces from this republic.

The only powers capable of dissuading North Vietnam are Russia and China. Yet both are obsessed by their own rivalry. Each fears to exert pressure lest Hanol should turn to the other. It is still confectural whether. in a showdown, the United States would launch another massive bombardment. It is equally con-

fectural whether the desire of

Peking and Moscow for American

French A-Tests

It is time France woke up to

the fact that it's in the 20th cen-

turn! How long is it since the

other powers stopped exploiting

their colonies in the manner

France is adopting in the Pacific.

and what right have the French

to use their colonies for A-tests?

But then, what do they care; the

damage done in that region of

the world, still so beautiful and

untouched, won't affect the

country or the people of France.

is this why when as Austra-

lans we've broached the subject here, we've been greeted with a

great Gallic shrug? May the day

arrive soon when the French are

hicked out of the Pacific as they

were out of Algeria, not to men-

GAIL and JOHN PRYOR.

Rural Oasis

huge desert of bad news in order

to get to an easis of good news,

and Robert J. Donovan's article

'To Spread Out America's Popu-

lation," (IHT, March 27) concern-

ing Peter C. Goldmark's work to-

ward "the new rural society" is

A Gallup poll of a counie of

It seems we trudge through a

tion other places!

Marseilles.

Letters

WASHINGTON.—There is a

of sensational retaliations they have no power to carry out. For example, President Nixon, who has taken all that credit

That's the way he wants it

to talk about it. The Democratic threats to cut

armor have moved down. More tanks than ever before are now pointed toward Salgon. It is helieved the North wants all heavy equipment in place before the May monsoon, then to move troops in under cover of rain.

Meanwhile, the International Commission of Control and Supervision is paralyzed. Hungary and Poland, Moscow's allies, successfully frustrate the other two members, Canada and Indonesia, on peace-keeping. The Communists denounce aerial photographs of infiltration as a "fabrication by the American imperialists."

The Hungarians and Poles have established their own independent communications network. They contact Hanoi directly through centralized headquarters in Sai-

gon, giving propagands, political and operational information. Saigon feels put upon. The South is on the detensive and has all the peace-keeping prob-lems on its back. The only aggressive talk comes from Hanoi. Two Communist ICCS members always vote against Salgon, sometimes joined by the other two. This government is understand-

entful. ably res The Saigon regime is tough, often stupid and frequently brutal. but the middle-aged left and naive intellectuals abroad who equated it with Hanol are either malicious or idiotic. Even many neutralist leaders of the disorganized third force here acknowledge that, if forced to choose, they would prefer Thieu's governance to the Communists. That Hob-

The Decline of Civility

By James Reston

kind of spring madness in Washington these days. The President and his men seem to be threatening all kinds of dreadful things they have no inten-tion of doing, and their political opponents are promising all sorts

to keep the peace. Hanoi infiltrates armor, artil-

lery, ammunition and even SAM missiles into and around South

Vicinam. These movements are all in flagrant violation of the cease-fire. There is a suggestion

that Loc Ninh, a town near Cam-

bodis, already ringed with anti-

aircraft artillery, is to be named

Although the level of the fight-

ing in most areas is small, a battle

continues around Ton Le Cham

which controls the entrance to the

Saigon Plyer corridor. There is

fear that, if Hanoi launches an-

other offensive, it will move long-

range 130-mm Russian guns near

funnel materiel southward along new highways and reconstructed

Hanoi's rear supply services

enough to shell this city.

the Viet Cong capital.

for getting the country out of Vietnam, is now threatening to jumn back in again if the North Victnamese don't abide by the peace agreement, and the Democrats are threatening to cut him off without a penny if he tries it.

Now Mr. Nixon believes that unpredictability is a virtue in diplomacy, and after all his invasions and incursions and bombines and minings in Vietnam, cfficials in Hanol, and even Washington for that matter. csn never be sure what he will do

and marke his latest threat to re-enter the battle will eventually have some effect on Hanoi, but the truth is that he has no intention of getting back into that jungle and risking more prisoners of war and more demonstrations, and more trouble at home than he already has. He merely wants

olf all funds if he started up the bombing in Vietnam again are equally meaningless. Nixon regards this as an infringement of his rights as commander in chief and he has enough bombs and planes at his

years back said that six of every

10 Americans do not want city

life. I thought no one was listen-

ing, but now it appears they were

and are. And I just want to say

thanks for the cool, clear water.

Mark me down as an enthusiast

Meat Prices

in Geneva? Entrecote at 32

Swiss france a kilo means \$4.50

a pound at today's rate of ex-

change. We will not be observ-

ing a meatless day or a boycott

week-1973 will be a meatless

Terrorism (Con't.)

March 30) is another in a long

line of unfounded, unproven

On what does he base his state-

ment that we "send assassms

to Europe to kill Israel's ene-

miss"? Perhaps on the wild hopes and wishful imaginings of

certain elements in the foreign

accusations against Israel.

Martin Hale's letter (IHT.

R. MCKECHNIE,

Have you checked meat prices

CH. P. WETHERHEAD,

for "the new rural society."

London.

disposal to carry on the bombing for years, even if Congress doesn't vote him another dollar

Nevertheless, both sides keep issuing provocative challenges, to the other, like children playing chip-on-the-shoulder. It doesn't make sense, but it makes news. and the more outrageous the statement, the bigger the head-

Almost every day now on the stroke of noon, Ron Ziegler, the President's designated pinch-hitter in the White House, announces that Nixon wants nothing more than to get at the truth in the Watergate case, but defies the Senate investigating committee to try to get White House officials, past or present, to testify formally on Capitol

Whereupon, before you can "executive privilege," Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina, the most vivid character on Capitol Hill since Everett Mc-Kinley Dirksen, quotes the Bible, Shakespeare and the Constitution to Ziegler and threatens to have his cops go downtown and drag the President's aides to the witness stand or clap them in

Whatever happened to the doctrine of senatorial courtesy? Or to the assumption that a democratic government of separate and equal powers required the spirit of consultation, compromise and civility?

Take Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Connecticut. He has appointed himself top bull in the Waterchinashop, and charges

Fortunately, however, the

foreign police forces, with more facts at hand, are more "even-

handed" and most of the murders originally attributed to Israel's

"roving band of assassins" by the

press have been found to be the

handiwork of the Arabs them-

selves. If anyone is sending

assassins to Europe (and else-

where) it is the Arabs. Arabs

have been caught in Italy, Cyprus.

Austria, West Germany, and now

France, with suitcases or cars

As for Jewish terrorism in the

late 1940s, Mr. Hale is surely aware that these were desperate

acts perpetrated by a handful of

desperate men-in response to

Arab terrorism over the preceding

25 years, and the desnair engen-

dered by the murder of 6 million

fellow Jews in Europe and very

much against the wishes of at

least 90 percent of the Jewish

population in Palestine at the

time. Certainly the men of the

Palmach and Hagapah often

ploodily best up and/or handed

over to the British authorities

any feliow Jews they suspected

however, the Arabs fully support

and encourage their own ter-

being terrorists. Nowadays,

TRUDY GEFEN.

full of arms and dynamite.

around smashing up the crockery every day or so.

His technique is to imply that he knows a whole lot more about the dirty tricks in his own Republican party than suppody else, and this is enough to get him on "Meet the Press" and produce big TV interviews with Roger Mudd, and since this game requires more sensational charges as time goes on, he finally winds up by calling for the resignation of the President's chief of staff, Bob Haldeman, without providing any evidence to justify the demand_

Even Sen. Philip Hart, the Michigan Democrat, normally an amiable and even sensible man has apparently been smitten by the spring madness. Frustrated over the President's unexplained month-long bombing of Cambodia, the right honorable gentleman suggests vaguely that maybe the Congress ought to look into the possibility of impeaching Nixon.

Headlines-

Speaking as if he were the Chief Justice of the United States, the senator hands down the judgment that "the violation of the Constitution is clear," and adds, almost casually, "We ought to get the books out and find the chapter on impeachment. Of course, he adds, his suggestion might be "harsh" and the chances of impeachment "sero" but at least they were enough to get him an interview

This seems to be the object of the current spring frolic: catch a headling. Never mind if you have no evidence, or no chance of putting through what you propose, or who gets hurt in the scramble. In politics notoriety is almost as good as

In the end, however, all this headline grabbing and posturing and talk of confrontations and constitutional crises is not going to change the fundamental fact. The executive and Congress are going to have to compromise on executive privilege, on the Watergate, on the control of inflation and the impoundment of funds, and on the conduct on the war. This bogus paper war is not going to settle anything, but a restoration of civil manners might help.

Comes Around On Watergate By Evans and Novak WASHINGTON.—The fact that

White House

W H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, President Nixon's White House staff chief, went unaunounced to Capitol Eill on March 28 and told a score of Republican congressmen that he knows nothing whatever about the Watergate scandal, may signal a long-overdue change in the White House game of unconcerned aloofness. If so, the change will be maised by Republican politicians. The party is in a growing mood of independence from the White House on the Watergate and at-

tendant scandals, with minimum

concern about political damage to

Mr. Nixon and maximum concern about its own skin. Thus, the mere fact that the normally unapproachable Mr. Haldeman decided to venture into the chilly climate of the Capitol, may be far more revealing of the inner Watergate lears now besetting the White House than the public pronouncements of Ronald Ziegler, Mr. Nixon's press

eczetary. The invitation to Mr. Haldeman from Rep. Howard W. Robinson of New York, chairman of the liberal-leaning band of Republi-cans called the "Wednesday Group," was sent to the White House in January. It was accept-ed one week in advance of Mr. Haldeman's 5 p.m. appearance on

March 28. White House aides, who have been pushing a new policy of exing key presidential assistants to informal congressional panels say that the Watergate scanda had nothing to do with Mr. Haldeman's appearance. Perhaps. But some of those present during the session with the Wednesday Group sensed that Watergate was one reason the haughty Mr. Halan was extending a new hand of friendship.

Pleads 'Not Accused'

The congressmen learned nothing new about Watergate. As some of those present were starting to leave, Mr. Haldeman was asked bluntly what he knew about it. In 10 minutes worth of reply, he said that it was difficult to deny something "that you aren't accused of" (presumably meaning that he himself has not been specifically accused of complicity in the Watergate break-in and bugging). He said even his wife has asked him about "secret funds" but that he never had a

"secret fund." The meeting broke up with me of those present feeling that although Mr. Haldeman's appearance had been welcome. far more was needed to end the dangerous split which is putting the White House on one side of the Watergate scandal and the rest of the Republican party on the

other. In short, Republican congressmen who have to run for re-election in 1974 are thinking not about loyalty to their President to the enveloping scandal of the

1972 campaign but about their own political skins. As one key conservative Repub-

lican senator told us: The only way for the Republican party to keep from getting badly hurt is for us to dig it all out."

That feeling, indeed, seems finally to be getting through to

the White House. There are indications, for example, that White House counsel John W. Dean 3d has now forcefully proposed to Mr. Nixon that he and other White House airies who have been charged with complicity in Watergate should be permitted to testify before the Senate select committee headed by Sen Sam Ervin jr., of North Carolina.

Mr. Dean's rationale: The President's claim of executive privi-lege, a claim ridiculed by leading legal scholars as going far beyourd the reach of the Constitution, is making Mr. Nixon look as though he is afraid to have his aides testify because he has so much to concess

The political ramifications of Watergate cannot yet be messured, but they can be sensed Thus, Republican politicians and fat cats in California two months ago were giving serious thought to the possible candidacy of Jeb Stuart Magruder, former White House aide and deputy head of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, for California secretary of state. Mr. Magruder went to California with a "white paper" outlining his qualifications and declaring his innocence of any wrongdoing in

the Watergate scandal.
Today, those same politicians and fat cats "wouldn't touch Magrader with a 10-foot pole," to quote one of them.

That is only the leading edge of the political storm being kicked up by Watergate. The more the storm grows, the wider will become the breach between the President and his party.

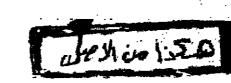
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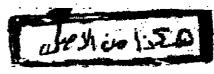
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nked to 'Workers' Commissions'

By E panish Church and Labor leeting to Study Opposition

By Miguel Acoca

[ADRID, April 8 (WP).— All risked arrest from the moment risers, young businessmen uni— the meeting started. sity professors, mini-skirted nan lawyers and Roman holic priests in blue jeans a meeting secretly in a reh-owned building to discuss to apply the passive-re-ance methods of the late Rev. tin Luther King to drama-the plight of Spain's longessed workers this spring.

ut an angry middle-aged ker dressed in the bine smock his class called it "talking

t makes no difference ther we are passive or vio-The moment we stage a n or take to the streets, police will come and mow down with their guns like its, even if we are carry-Cross and are holding Holy Virgin as a shield," te heterogeneous study group linked to the "Comisiones ras." (Workers' Commission)

ierrillas Deny afat Role in lling of Envoys

outlawed labor underground

TRUT, April 8 (UPI).-A stinian spokesman said yesiy that guerrilla chief Yassir at was not connected in any with the killing of three tern diplomats held hostage Chartoum, Sudan, early last

te spokesman denounced U.S-5 reports that Mr. Arafat was lved in the order to kill the e diplomats—two Americans

\, a Belgian. te spokesman was commenton a Washington Post report, ted in April 5 editions of the national Herald Tribune, that Arafat "was in the Black ember radio command center Beirut when the message to ate" the three diplomats was

oting Western intelligence ces, the newspaper said it not clear whether Mr. Araiat alah Khalfa a leader of el-. h guerrilla movement, gave order to carry out the execu-

ie three diplomats were taken mer by eight Black Septemguerillas who occupied the H Arabian Embassy on March The guerillas later killed the

mes Over Lebanon

EIRUT, April 8 (UPI):-eli planes violated Lebanese pace five times in the last s, a military spokesman said erday. The violations took ral sections of south Lebanon, spokesman said.

That the worker was not exaggerating was demonstrated last Tuesday in Barcelona, where police shot and killed a worker in a clash with 2,000 stonethrowing strikers after what began as a peaceful stoppage at a construction site. He was the 10th worker slain by the police in the last four years.

Though strikes are forbidden the incident set off the usual sympathy strikes in Barcelons factories and demonstrations in universities. But more significantly, it served to strengthen the alliance between the church and labor that is fast becoming the main opponent of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Cardinal Speaks Out

Speaking for the church, Narciso Cardinal Jubany, the new liberal spiritual leader of Barcelons and the Catalan pro-vinces, took the side of the workers in a statement charging that the incident was caused by the regime's "unjust situations which oppress and block the free exercise of the most elemental

Worried by the potential impact of the cardinal's bitter attack, the Information Ministry tried to suppress the statement, which Cardinal Jubany wrote just after the worker died in elona. Its publication was finally allowed after the censoring of a paragraph saying that the regime's "Institutionalized violence" provokes "the masses." The cardinal has asked bishops to have the full text read at Sunday's masses.

It was the first time in the 34 years of Gen. Franco's rule that such a sharp attack came from a member of the establish-

The government knows that in the past year the church has stepped up its participation in clandestine "Comisiones Obreras." Liberal prelates like Cardinal Jubany and Vicente Cardinal Enrique y Tarancon of Madrid detail trusted priests to keep in touch with the comisiones and with the underground Communist party leadership, The cardinals are known to feel that they must take the initiative away from the Communists, but must cooperate with them if they are to gain credibility among Spain's 6 million in-

dustrial workers. These overtures have given rise to a new political grooup— the Marxist Catholics—and has aroused the hostility of ultra organizations like the Iberian Cross and the Guerrillas of Christ, which regard themselves as the knights of onal Catholic, anti-Communist and pro-Franco



OOPS—Two fleet-footed stuntmen (right) really had to move and move fast when this van overshot its target during filming of a movie in San Francisco. It zoomed off the plaza level (upper left) and landed half a car length from them. No one was in the van so no one was hurt, but it was still too close for comfort.

fore the outbreak of bombing and

shooting, there were rumors that

a cease-fire was imminent.

Nearly three weeks ago, the

British government published its

proposals for the future of Northern Ireland. It guaranteed

the minority Catholic population

equal rights and a fair share in

In Belfast, passengers on a city

bus escaped injury yesterday when

ish patrols drove through the Catholic Falls Road district. The

gunmen were apparently firing at

the troops but several shots pass-

ed through the bus, narrowly missing the driver and some pas-

Earlier, troops in the Ardoyne

district—an IRA stronghold—

claimed to have hit a gunman as

he was about to open fire on them. They said the wounded

man was dragged away before he

Meanwhile, more than 250

Catholic teachers from a pro-IRA

district of Belfast yesterday call-

ed on the Provisionals to end

their four-year-old eampaign against British rule in Northern

At the same time, the teachers

from Andersonstown also urged

the British government to lift its

ban on Sinn Fein, the political

2 Apprehend

Robbers Who

Evaded 1,000

GOELLHEIM, West Germany,

April 8 (AP).-Two bank robbers

who evaded a dragnet of more

than 1,000 policemen Friday were captured yesterday without

a fight in a train compartment

How the pair, carrying more

than a million marks, evaded a police ring surrounding this rural

area remained unclear, but they

bought tickets in Landau, about

30 miles south of here, and rode to Karlsruhe, police there re-

A railway worker at Landau

became suspicious of the two men.

who had a thick briefcase, and

At the Karlsruhe-Muehlberg sta-

tion, two policemen ripped open

the door of the gunmen's com-

partment and charged in with

their hands. One of them, iden-

tified as Guenther Huboi, 34, of

Muenstereifel, had a loaded sub-

machine gun under his coat. The

other, Gerhard Kukuk, 33, of

Police said that they recovered 1,057,235 marks. The pair had

collected 50,000 marks in the rob-

bery plus a million marks ransom

money for releasing two hostages.

The two gummen entered the Dresdner Bank in Moenchen-

gladbach, near Duesseldorf, just before closing time Thursday. They took 50,000 marks, seized

two women employees and de-

manded and received a getaway

car plus a million marks ransom

In Cologne, they released one of

the hostages. The other tele-phoned police Friday morning from Goellheim to say that she

had been freed. Police found the

abandoned getaway car nearby and surrounded the Goeliheim

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area in southwest Germany.

Cologne, had a detective pistol.

The men immediately put up

by two policemen.

he notified police.

wing of the IRA.

gunmen opened fire as two Brit-

the running of the province.

Hopes of a Truce in Ulster Vanish in Weekend Violence

BKLFAST, April 8 (Reuters).-Hopes of a cease-fire in North-ern Ireland faded today after a bloody Saturday night that left three dead and at least four in-

Two of the dead were British soldiers whose vehicle was blown up by a bomb planted in a culvert on a country road outside the County Armagh town of Newtown Hamilton near the Irish Republic border. A third soldier was injured.

An army spokesman said the bomb was detonated from about 600 yards away. Troops in accompanying vehicles detained one man, who was shot and wounded when he tried to escape.

In the nearby city of Armagh, an army patrol came under heavy fire from guerrillas. Another patrol spotted the attackers moving away in the dark.

But our chaps first thought they were another army patrol because they were carrying rifles and moving tactically," the army spokesman said. But when the troops moved in closer they recognized the men

as guerrillas heading for a known Irlsh Republican Army neighborhood. The soldiers opened fire, killing an 18-year-old youth and wounding another.

The three deaths climaxed a 24-hour burst of violence that appeared to be the answer of a al IRA who have vowed to fight on for a united Ireland, despite

Cyprus Jarred By 32 Bombs In One Night appeals for a truce from various quarters of the community. Be-

NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 8 Renters). — Thirty-two bomb (Reuters). blasts rocked three Cyprus towns before dawn today-25 in Paphos, on the west coast, five in Limassol, on the southwest tip of the island, and two in Larnaca, south of Nicosla.

No casualties were reported. President Makarios admitted that his own supporters were responsible for most of the blasts, the latest in a series of violent incidents involving pro-Makarios Cypriots who want Cyprus to continue as an independent state and supporters of Gen. George Grivas, campaigning for union with Greece.

In a statement tonight, President Makarios said that most of last night's blasts had been triggered by government sup-porters acting against backers of Gen. Grivas, whom he branded as "the evil spirit of Cyprus." The president called for an end to the violence, in which hun-

dreds of bombs have been ex-ploded and at least 50 police stations attacked this year. Three hours after last night's explosions machine-gun fire was esened on the home of the Li-

massol police commander. He was on duty at the time, but his wife was in the house. She escaped injury as bullets shattered windows and doors. There was no immediate report

of any casualties. [The Associated Press said damage was estimated in the tens of thousands of dollars, with 10 cars destroyed and a dozen shops and many homes damaged.]

Friday Night Blasts On the previous night four bombs exploded in Cyprus. There were no casualties,

The nationalist Greek-language newspaper Agon said, "The country has been seized by mass insanity. Chaos is coming, and the island has turned into hell."

Friday night's explosions dainaged buildings and vehicles. One destroyed a gasoline tank truck owned by Socrates Elizdes, a leading Nicosia businessman who is one of the closest associates of Makarios vs. Bishops

In an interview released Friday,

Archbishop Makarios said Gen Grivas was behind the three bishops of the Cyprus Orthodox Church who have decided to unfrock him for refusing to give up his secular post as president.

The bishops of Paphos, Kitium and Kyrenia gave the president 30 days to appeal against their verdict, and the time limit expired yesterday.

President Makarios dismissed the decision of the bishops as "valueless." They are expected to meet in Limassol Tuesday to discuss further moves.

The president said in his interview that the bishops were "politically motivated," and that Gen, Grives had played a prominent part in their challenge,

Gas Explosions Hit Turin Area

TURIN, Italy, April 8 (Reuters).—At least a dozen persons were injured today when prob-lems in a gas works caused explosions and fires in scores of apartments over a wide area here. The explosions, first believed

Germany. compression unit in the gas In 1949, on the death of his works. They caused damage over cousin, the duke succeeded to the a six-mile diameter. title. At the same time, he was faced with paying death duties on the estate amounting to about

\$2 million at that time. To meet the debt, the duke sold more than 28,000 acres of his Scottish estates. He also raised ceded by the smell of gas. funds by opening to the public Inverary Castle, the family seat, 40 miles northwest of Glasgow.

Richard Titmuss

Picasso Dies at 91

عكذاصة لأصل

(Continued from Page 1) naissance, surpassed that of any of his contemporaries.

Picasso, more than anyone else symbolizes a revolution that has changed more than art, it has changed the way people look at the physical world. When he was criticized it was

mainly for repetition or triviality of themes. He did not paint heroic celebrations, and with the exception of "Guernica," his masterpiece on the horrors of modern warfare, his large socially inspired paintings were not among his more important works.

There were those who tired of his fauns, satyrs and mino-taurs, of his artists and their nubile models, but they were always expressed in a way that fully captured a mood or an emotion or a complex of feelings, therefore they were never the Picasso didn't tire of the

human comedy, which was his real subject matter. During the blue period in the first years of the 20th century he painted scenes of sadness, wretchedness and despair. He returned to that mood now and again over the next 70-odd years, but mainly he recorded the foibles and weaknesses of all manner of men and women, sometimes with ten-derness, sometimes with irony, but never with scorn,

He was deeply committed to life and such a believer in the efficacy of art that he once said: The time will come when the sight of a painting will ease the pain of a toothache," Was the remark forthright or ironic? With Picasso, who could tell? Ironic, or otherwise his work

lways remained human. It never became totally abstract. There was always something, even in the most thoroughly analytical ubist painting, that was recognizable as part of the real world. Sometimes it was only a suggestion painted in at the very end, but it was always there.

One of his mistresses, Francoise Gillot, recreated this Picarso quote in her book "My Life With Picasso": "Whatever the source of the emotion that drives me to create, I want to give it a form that has some connection with the visible world, even if it is only to wage war on that

Cubism and distortion of the human anatomy and physiognomy were the two areas in which Picasso outraged critics and public alike before his work became more widely understood He was accused of being a dehumanizer of art and a worshipper of ugliness.

Ultimately, however, it was recognized that analytical cubism was an effort to create new forms, expand the scope of human vision and insight by breaking down reality into its them in such a way as to give the viewer multiple vision—to show him the impossible, the back of the barn simultaneously with the front and both sides so as to understand the true relationship between them. It went a step beyond perspective.

Picasso's distorted faces, it was also realized later on, were not an attempt to celebrate ugliness. They have to do with the notion of semblance, or pictorial reality as opposed to nature, and a very special understanding of what is important plastically and psychologically in portraiture.

Semblance, in this case, means simply capturing the feeling or mood of life, as opposed to precisely recording features. Picasso

GLASGOW, April 8 (NYT).— The 11th Duke of Argyll, 69, died in a private hospital in Edinburgh

yesterday from the effects of a

His elder son, Ian, the present

served as a captain with a Scot-

tish regiment during World

War II. He was captured and

spent five years as a prisoner in

of the Clan Campbell.



The artist as a young man.

distorted to create the desired the would do from then on folplastic and psychological effects, but never lost and sometimes even enhanced the semblance of

In general, Picasso subordinated detail, emphasizing specific parts of a composition according to his determination of their significance as a part of the total concept. An immense nose or a seemingly outrageous hat in a Picasso portrait should be understood with this in mind.

Because he lived into his 90s and never ceased to burst with creative energy, Picasso left the world a physical legacy of immense proportions. He produced more than 6,000 paintings, innumerable drawings and graphics, sculpture, ceramics and collages lad infinitum it seems.

He released his work to the world at a leisurely pace, keep-ing much of the best for himself, but so extraordinary was his output, so widespread were the reproductions of his pictures, so profound was his influence on other artists in all media, that his presence seemed boundless.

He was born on Oct. 25, 1881, in Malaga, which today is the capital of the Costa del Sol tourist center, but then was a sleepy Andalusian coastal town. His father was Jose Ruiz, his mother, Maria Picasso, a Major-

Family Ambilion

Jose Ruiz's father, and two funcles of young Pablo, had all wanted to be professional painters but none succeeded. Picasso's father did succeed to the extent that he became a reaso well-respected art teacher. In no way, however, did his modest talents foreshadow his son's genius.

Picasso could draw from the time he was old enough to hold a pencil. And more than that, he could see in a way most people are never able to see. did not draw things according to preconceived notions of how they are or ought to be. No neat little formula for a face, a table or a chair.

His earliest sketchbooks, or his "Portrait of Aunt Pepa," done at 14, show such commanding skill, and in the case of the portrait, psychological insight, as to be uncanny. He was a finished artist at 14-whatever learning

lowed his own instincts and intellectual bent.

His formal training, begun under his father, continued at La Coruna's School of Arts and Crafts and the School of Fine Arts in Barcelona, where his father taught.

At 15 he took part in a competition for entry into the school. The normal time for preparing a work to submit was a month, but Picasso completed his-a maie nude-in a day and was admitted to the school in 1896. The main reason he attended, according to his long-time companion and aide, Jaime Sabartes, was that his family could not conceive of a "professional" artist without a

After a year of study in Barcelona he did additional academic work in Madrid and then spent some time recovering from an illness in the Catalan village of Hortz del Ebro. He was immensely taken by the local people and under their influence and the influence of Barcelona, which was by far Spain's most cosmopolitan city, he became a Catalan by

He returned to Barcelona and at about that time dropped the Ruiz from his name and began signing his pictures with only the less common surname, Picasso. He also discovered Paris, to which he made three trips between 1900 and 1903. A fourth trip, made at the end of 1903, was the final one. He settled in the French capital among the other painters. sculptors, poets, art dealers and patrons.

It was during this time that he painted the pictures encom-passed by the blue period. so called because of the cool blue tone that dominated virtually all of the pictures done between 1900 and 1904. Many of his works leading up to the blue period resembled those of Toulouse-Lautrec whom Picasso greatly admired. and occasionally those of other painters, but the blue period paintings and graphics were clearly his own.

They were perhaps most in-fluenced by El Greco, especially in the elongation of figures, but they were at the same time original and emotionally compelling. The symbolic meaning of blue

(Continued on next page.)

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the result of bursting gas mains, were caused by a fault in a de-

Some of the fires reached serious proportions but police said that many residents were saved from serious injury because the big explosions usually were pre-

Sirhan Brother Freed

LOS ANGELES, April 8 (AP). Sharif B. Sirhan, older brother of convicted assassin Sirban Sirban, was released on bail yesterday from county jail, where he had been awaiting trial on charges of mailing a letter threatening Premier Golda Metr of Israel. Sirhan's brother killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968.

at 15 and returned to formal education as a professor, advised the British Labor party on social administration and had a wide influence on social thought

The duke, who had lived in Paris for many years, was flown to Edinburgh for neurological tests after being taken ill in In 1949, he wrote "Problems of Social Policy," on the impact of social services on families and France earlier this year. individuals. The book won him a He is survived by his fourth chair at the London School of Economics. He was made profeswife, the former Mrs. Mathilda sor of social administration in Coster Mortimer, an American.

Obituaries

The 11th Duke of Argyll, 69,

Leader of Clan Campbell

Marquess of Lorne, succeeds to the title. The duke was the head In 1956, Mr. Titmuss published "Social Division of Welfare," which examined the relationships He was born of Anglo-Ameribetween public social services, sick pay, occupational pensions can parentage in Paris on June and allowances in income tax. He pleaded for an integrated social Educated at Milton, Mass., and policy. at Oxford University, the duke

The Labor party's social service programs grew out of this work, and after 1956 Mr. Titmuss played a major role in the party social policy.

A 1970 book. "The Gift Relationship," concerned with altru-ism in the market for human blood, was a best seller in the United States. Among other things, it discussed how blood was collected for transfusion and for other purposes, and within a year of publication, legislation was before Congress on the reg-ulation of the private market in

John Charles McQuaid

DUBLIN, April 8 (AP).-The LONDON, April 8 (AP) .-- Prof. Most Rev. John Charles McQuaid, Richard Titmuss, 66, a writer, teacher, and social adviser to 77, Roman Catholic archbishop of Dublin and primate of Ireland governments, died in London on until his retirement last year, died yesterday in Loughlinstown Hos-Prof. Timuss, who left school



Duke of Argyll

Born in Cootehill, County Cavan, on July 28, 1895, he was ordained in 1924 and was appointed archbishop of Dublin in 1940.

Victor de Kowa

BEPLIN, April 8 (UPI) .- Victor de Kowa, 69, a West German stage and screen actor whose career spanned a half-century, died today. Mr. de Kowa's stege debut was with the Prussian State Theater in Berlin, with which he remained until 1943.

Nick Stuart

BILOXI, Miss., April 8 (UPI),series of movies about the college scene in the 1930s and later he. came a bandleader, died of cancer yesterday at Biloxi Eoward Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Stuart, a native of Romania, came to the United States in

PABLO RUIZ PICASSO (Oct. 25, 1881—April 8, 1973)

has been debated by critics with some saying that it expresses despair, but Sabartes has written that "blue shows itself as an espiration to sublimity in the midst of desperation or sadness."

The graphic masterpiece of the blue period, and perhaps the most important work executed by Picasso between 1900 and 1904, was the etching known as "The Frugal It is an exquisitely Repast." drawn and composed scene of a hollow-cheeked blind man, his emaciated wife, a bit of bread and a bottle of wine. Like the best of Picasso, like the best of all art, it preserves a mement, an emotion forever.

The year 1904, his first full year in Paris, marked the close of the blue period and the begin-ning of the two-year rose period, or as Alfred H. Barr ir. called it. The circus period. He painted mostly aerobats and other circus people and the dominant tones were rose.

Picasso was now living in the Baleau Lavoir (laundry boat), a Paris tenement favored by artists and named by the poet Max Jacob because it swayed. His studio was fast becoming something of a salon. His friends included Jacob and the post Guillaume Apollinaire: the painters Matisse, Braque and Grist Jean Cocteau, jack of all artistic trades; Gertrude Stein, writer, collector of paintings, painters and writers, and her brother Leo, who also collected paintings, and a number of dealers including Berthe Weill. Daniel-Henri Kahnweiler and Ambroise Vollard.

It was from among this collection of friends that Picasso drew the subjects for many of his most memorable portraits. He painted and drew them, along with other famous or soon to be famous people, in a range of styles that would have exhausted the repertory of anyone but Picasso.

Kalmweiler was captured in a cubist painting, a remarkable work in which he is recognizable aithough only the barest details of the head are indicated. Vollard and Jacob were done realistically, Stravinsky and Baltac done in the precise linear style that he often used for mythological sublects. Gertrude Stein appeared in a mask-like portroit and the poet Stéphane Mallarmé with a great deal of chiaroccuro.

Especially Hard

Pleaseo worked especially hard on the Stein portrait, painting it over many, many times during an unusually large number of sittings. But the final version he painted in quickly and from memory. Miss Stein was unhoopy with the painting, protesting that she didn't look like that. Picasso told her. "But you will," and indeed rears later she did.

While Picasso was in his rose period, painting almost monochromatic intimate scenes of circus people and their families, the lauves under Matisse were exhibiting works in the Salon d'Automne that were bursting with color and vitality. Picasso continued going his own way.

In 1905 he traveled to Holland and returned to paint pictures of very solid-looking boys and horses, in blues and grays and skin tones. that were far less classical than the work he had been producing.

It was in 1907, however, that he painted the picture that changed the direction of the plastic arts in the 20th century. It was named, after completion, "Les Demoiselles d'Avignon," in honor of the ladies of the night on Avignon Street in Barcelona.

This representation of five women, with its African overtones in two of the heads, was Picasso's first cubist painting. With that the fules were rewritten. Picarso. Braque. Gris and others began to break up the world according to their new and highly unconventional vision—to take it apart in analytical cubism and to reconstruct it in synthetic cubism.

Cezanne's landscapes had pointed the way, but it was Picasso who broke the barrier, who dared

to an inferior place in painting. During the next 10 years Picasso made a great many cubist paintings, collages, wood constructions -which sometimes served as models for paintings-and he also continued painting realistically. In 1917 he traveled to Rome

with Cocteau and tried his hand at stage design. He did the sets for Sergei Diaghllev's ballet "Parade." He subsequently did the same for "Le Tricorne." "Pulcinella" and "Cuadro Flamenco," but his settings were too dramatic to be successful. They stole the

While in Rome he met Stravinsky and the dancer Olga Khoklova, who became his first wife.



Jacqueline Roques, his model and second wife.

By that time his works were commanding good prices in London, Paris and New York and he was certainly what one would call "successful."

During the 1920s he painted and drew in his so-called neoclassical style for the most part. The figures were monumental, but the style differed from the classical model at least as much as Renaissance painting did. The period culminated in a series of etchings for Ovid's "Metamor-phosis" (1931) in which the famous Picasso line, with all its expressive qualities, is given free rein,

Picasso also moved in and around the edges of surrealism at this time. His work was in-



Françoise Gilot, mother of two of his four children.

cluded in the first surrealist group show, but even when he did surrealistic work, the surprise resulted from formal or spatial considerations rather than content or subject matter.

in part of his output from 1923

Andre Ereton, the French poet and author of the currealist manifesto, wrote this about Picasso: Picasso of his own accord turned toward surrealism, and, as far as he was able, came to meet it. Evidence of this can be found



Two Women, 1920.

(Continued from preceding page.) to relegate realistic representation to 1924, several works from 1938 to 1930, metal constructions of 1930-31, the semi-automatic poems of 1935, right up to the play Le Désir Attrapé par la Queue' of

> The distorted portraits, many of which were also painted during this period, really had little to do with surrealism. They were a product of Picasso's way of viewing the real world.

In the early 1930s he painted and sculpted in a variety of styles and his personal life underwent a series of changes. His favorite women tended to be his favorite models and one can trace his paramours through his painting.

His first great love in Paris had been Fernande Olivier, back in the Bateau Lavoir days. She was the first of seven women who shared major fragments in his life and two of whom he

His relationship with Miss Olivier ended in 1912 when he took up with a sculptor's model named Marcelle Humbert. He was very happy with her, but she died in

Separation

He separated from his first wife, Olga Khoklova, the ballerina, in 1935. They had a son named Paolo. At the time he was already involved with a model named Marie-Thérèse Walter with whom he had a daughter named Maya. He did not divorce Khoklova because of community property laws and did not remarry until after she died 20 years later.

His next involvement was with Dora Mear, a Yugoslav pointer and photographer. He painted an unusual series of portraits of Miss Maar in which he applied the Mercator projection principle to the human face,

In 1944 he left her and began an eight-year relationship with Francoise Gilot. 2 21-year-old painter. Picasso was 65 at the time. Miss Gilot has elaborated their relationship in a bittersweet memoir written with Carlton Lake and called "My Life With Pi-C.LSSO."

The book, written years after her relationship with Picasao had ended, is filled with lengthy quotes from Picasso. Lake attests in a foreword that they are absobitely accurate:

"Through our work on it [the hook!. I have been continually impressed by her demonstration of the extent to which that muchabused term 'total recall' can be literally hruc. Françoise knows exactly what the said, what Pablo said, every step of the way for the 10 years and more that they spent together. The direct quotaions from Picasso are exactly

that. On the subject of cubism and for example, Miss Gilot reconstructed this conversation between herself and Picasso. "It had always seemed to she wrote. "that the collage was a kind of by-product or perhans even the fading out of cubist painting.

"'Not at all.' Pablo said. The collage was really the important although. aesthetically speaking, one may prefer a cubist painting. You see, one of the fundamental points about cubism is this:

"Not only did we try to displace reality: reality was no longer in the object. Reality was in the painting. When the cubist painter said to himself. "I will paint a bowl," he set out to do it with the full realization that a bowl in painting had nothing to do with a bowl in real life. We always had the idea that we were realists, but in the sense of the Chime e who said, "I don't imitate nature:

I work like her." "I acked him how a painter could work like nature.

"Well," he said, 'aside from the rhythm, one of the thing: that strikes us most strongly in nature is the difference of textures: the texture of space, the texture of an object in that space -a tobacco wrapper, a porcelain vase-and beyond that the relation of form, color and volume to the question of texture.

"The purpose of the collage was to give the idea that different textures can enter into composition to become the reality in the painting that competes with the reality of nature. tried to get rid of trompe l'oeil to find a trompe l'esprit. We didn't any longer want to fool the eye, we wanted to fool the mind.

"The sheet of newspaper was never used in order to make a newspaper. It was used to become a bottle or something like that. It was never used literally but always as an element dirplaced from its habitual meaning into another meaning to produce a shock between the usual definition at the point of departure and its new definition at the point of attival"

The emploration is certainly eloquent and convincing. Whether is 100 percent Picasso is a question that will probably remain unanswered. Miss Gilot's observations are also interesting and perhaps more fully credible. She describes Picasso at work: "He used no palette. At his right (as he addressed his easel) was a small table covered with nextpapers and three or four large cans filled with brushes standing in turpentine.

"Every time he took a brush he wiped it off on the newspapers. which were a jungle of colored mudges and slashes. Whenever he wanted pure color he squeezed



The Lovers, 1923.



The Mirror, oil, 1932.



1964 skelch of Shakespeare.

some from a tube onto the newspaper. At his feet and around the bare of the easel were cans -mostly tomato cans of various sizes—that held gray and neutral tones and other colors that he had previously mixed. "He stood before the canvas for

three or four hours at a stretch. He made almost no superflucus gestures. I asked him if it didn't tire him to stand so long in one spot. He shook his head.

"No.' he said. That is why painters live so long. While I work I leave my body outside the door, the way Moslems take of: their snoes before entering the mcsoue . . .

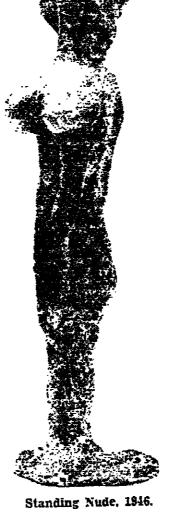
'Total Silence'

There was total slience in the ateller, broken only by Pablo's monologues or an occasional conrersation: never an interruption from the world outside. When daylight begon to fade from the canvas he switched on two spotlights and everything but the picture surface fell away into the SCRCOWS.

"There must be darkness everywhere except on the canvas so that the painter becomes hypnotized by his own work and paints almost as though he were in a trance, he said. He must stay as close as possible to his own inner world if he wants to transcend the limitations his reason is always trying to impose on

children. Claude and Paloma. In 1955 he began a relationship with Jacqueline Roque a young woman of 29, whose face was to become famous like the faces of all the other women in Picasso's life, through the many portraits

Picasso and Miss Gliot had two



he did of her. They were married in 1961 and according to all accounts lived very happily to-

The other woman in Picarso's life, something of an estranged wife, was Spain. Although he lived most of his life in his adopted France, which he considered the best place to live and work even through the war years, although he had the opportunity to go to the United States, he never ceased to be a Spaniard in heart and spirit.

Although apolitical, Picasso was certainly a republican (in the Spanish sense, and a democrat

(in the generic sense). In 1937 he was moved by the Spanish Civil War to take political action in the way he knew best-through his art.

He etched the "Dream and Lie of Franco," which showed the leader of the Nationalist forces as an arch villain, who, in a series of cartoon-like panels, is ultimately turned into a centaur and gored to death by a bull Thousands of these were dropped into Nationalist territory during the bloody three-year war.

Then, later in 1937, an event that was unprecedented in the history of warfare spurred Picasso to his most ambitious and in some respects his greatest work. The event was the bomb-ing of the Basque town of Guernica by German planes and

World's Fair

Picasso had been commissioned to produce a work for the World's Fair in Paris that year and the wanton bombing of Guernica provided the inspiration. In a month of intense work he produced more than 70 studies and the 25-1/2-foot-by-11-1/2-foot oil on canvas. in shades of gray, white and black, that stunned the world, both for its moral force and its aesthetic

daring. be illuminated by a large light It contains a burning house, a contorted horse on its knees pierced by a spear, a dead warrior clutching the handle of a broken sword, a half-clothed woman who seems to be crawling toward the horse, a screaming woman leaning out of a window another woman with a fright-fully deformed head and outstretched arms, an aggressivelcoking bull, a woman with a dead child in her arms, a table and a bird with a stretched neck and open beak.

The design is triangular with the lamp as the apex of an equilateral triangle and the formal technique is similar to the synthetic cubism of the 1920s. But the work transcends its formal considerations. As an expression of horror in the modern world it has few rivals.

In a sense, it revised the concept of martyrdom. Death in Guernica was not for saints, but for ordinary people. They did not accept their agony resolutely in the name of a noble ideal, but died with terror on their faces and screams on their lips.

There is no red blood pulsing onto white skin in Guernicz. There is only gray, gray and more gray. Because of the lack of color, the painting is curiously quiet, a silent scream, Its artistic children include such works as Truman Capote's nonfiction novel "In Cold Blood" and the of Michel-Angelo Antonioni and Stanley Kubrick.

After the Paris Fair "Guerniwas exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, but Picasso never sold it. Instead he held it in trust for the Spanish state if and when republi-

can government returns. His two other large historically inspired paintings, "War and Peace" and "The Korean Massacres" had neither the moral nor the aesthetic impact of "Guer-

Aesthetically, "Guernica" was foreshadowed by "Minotauromachy," the extraordinary etching of 1935, which is perhaps Picasso's most powerful symbolic work. The central figures are a dying horse, its bowels hanging out, a bare-breasted female matador and the minotaur.

Psychologists have seen all manner of sexual metaphor and childhood trauma in the work, but whatever the symbols arising from the subconscious, the act of creation, the elaboration and organization, were the fulfillment of a clear-sighted conscious ertistic vision

XWorld War II

Not too long after the comple-tion of "Guernica," France was at war with Germany and Paris was occupied. As a Spanish citizen, Picasso was exempt from service in the French Army, but his sympathies were well known and it was forbidden to exhibit his pictures or even to print his name in the newspapers.

He remained in Paris and continued to paint. His work during the war years included land-scapes and a great many portraits. The landscapes very often recorded a scene from more than one viewpoint in an attempt to give a fuller picture than is possible in life.

Toward the end of the war he began a rather stormy relationship with Communism by joining the French party. He was accused by many persons of not taking his politics seriously, but just as a lark. He retorted as follows in 'Les Lettres Francaises": "What do you think an artist is? An imbecile who has only his eyes if he is a painter, or his ears if he as a musician or a lyre at every level of his heart if he is a poet, or, if he is merely a boxer, only his mus-

"On the contrary, he is at the same time a political being, constantly alert to the heart-rending. burning or happy events in the world, molding himself in their likeness . . .

decorate apartments. It is an instrument of war, for attack and defense against the enemy." Although Picasso did in fact



Le Peintre au Travail, 1984.



His 50-foot, 160-ton rusty steel abstract sculpture as it was unveiled in 1967 at Chicago's Civic Center.

join the party, he was something less than an orthodox Communist and his art was the antithesis of the Communist norm, socialist realism. Although he could be doctrinaire or dogmatic in his private life, he was not so in either politics or aesthetics.

Picasso's art was periodically criticized by the Soviet art establishment, but he was scornful of their credentials as critics and his involvement in party affairs was virtually nonexistent.

His famous dove, which at the suggestion of the Communist writer Louis Aragon became the symbol of a world peace conference in 1949, was widely disseminated thereafter as a symbol of peace that was frequently associated with Communism.

After the war Picasso went to Antibes in southern France and settled in a rambling villa call-ed La Californie. It was a vast studio. Picasso worked virtually everywhere in the house and in and around his paintings, sculpture, ceramics and graphics, he lived with Jacqueline Rogue, collection of animals that included a dog and a goat and occasional visitors. His life there was recorded by the photographer David Douglas Duncan in a picture book titled "The Private World of Pablo Picasso."

If his personal mood was reflected in his work then the early years at Antibes were happy ones. He painted among other things the large canvas "La Jole de Vivre," which glorifies life and is perhaps in some ways an antithesis to "Guernica." It is painted in lively colors and depicts exuberant flute-playing fauns, sallboats and dancing women.

Joy Captured

His own joy of life was captured beautifully by Dunean, who photographed Picasso clowning. working, costumed in his bisarre combinations of stripes and stripes or stripes and checks, or barechested and barefoot in nothing but a pair of shorts. Duncan's photographs preserve the incredible vitality that was evident in Picasso even in his late 70s.

Above all, though, Duncan caught the remarkable intensity of Picasso's dark eyes, eyes that never ceased burning and seemed to see everything through and through. "No, painting is not made to

Picasso sculpted and painted while living at Antibes, but the largest part of his production during those years was in various graphic media including eaching,

lithography and lineleum cutting. He also made a series of drawings between Nov. 28, 1953, and Feb. 3, 1954, that as a group stand among his greatest works.

They deal mainly with the relationship between men and women, often artists and their models. and Rebecca West called the series perhaps the most prodigious artistic event of the present century." Miss West went on as follows describing the drawings This model (the artist's model of the series) is ravishing and ane can be admired by all the world for these drawings are as naturalistic as any work of Picaseo's blue period. She recalls the bland and bendable ladies of the Persian miniatures, with their vast fishpool eyes; she has the serene stance of the Venus of Cnidos. the recipient flesh which Tintoretto gave his Susanna, and the rounded forms, without a headache in a barrelful, of Ingres's odalisques.

Different

"She is different in all these drawings and yet she is always the same. For she is the symbol of that which is one and is infinitely many. And what is that? The answer might seem obvious.

"Anybody who looks at these pages and fails to realize that the model symbolizes sexual love must have led a dull life indeed. But she stands for much more besides. Trees and flowers and the rivers and the stars are not lovers. but if she claimed to speak in their names it would be necessary to believe her.

"The truth is that she syurbolizes nature: the living and visible and tangible world which we shall hate to leave behind us when we die."

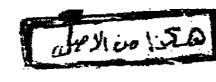
In his later years Picasso produced numerous variations on themes by other artists. Two of the best known series were done. on Velasquez's "Las Menines" and Delacroix's "Femmes d'Alger." He. also did a series of erotic etchings that some critics found demeaning but that had all the wit and skill of execution of much of his

best work. He never seemed to tire, he never stopped working and he left the plastic arts radically different from the way he found them. Hewas to art in the 20th century as Einstein was to physical scienceand Freud to psychology—the single most inventive and creative

force.

-By Stephen Klaldman of The Washington Post,





Eurobonds

Dollar-Bond Market Is Soured By Apparent Default, Bankruptcy

PARIS, April 8 (IHT) .- How- ing gives some hope that the ever you look at it, it was a bad five days for the dollar market last week. On top of all the long-standing uncertainties about the fundamental health of the dollar, the international bond market got hit with the news that one U.S. borrower is about to default on its interest payments while another has filed for bank-

The aimosphere was further soured by the March statistics on U.S. wholesale prices showing a 26.4 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate of increase. Doubts about the administration's ability to contain inflation have made unxious European investors, al-ready burned by two dollar dealuations, even more cautious bout undertaking new commit-

At the same time, stock prices Wall Street, which had sagged week, declined further on the 'rt in the price index. That ine had the double effect of puraging investors here from ing any new investments in stocks-particularly through obond convertibles, which had a showing signs of revivingdiscouraging companies from .cw offerings out of concern that

the price of their stock is too cheap at current prices. Recently issued dollar bonds are trading at discounts and overall prices on the secondary market declined during the week. The slippage was attributed to uncading by professionals who are caught in a squeeze between the high cost of Eurodollars, which are used to finance their positions, and the yields on their bond inventories, which are not high enough to offset the financing charges. However, the fact that Eurodollar rates are declin-

By Carl Gewirtz

situation may ease. The fallout from the expected default by U.S. Financial and the bankruptcy of Equity Funding is difficult to assess. Trading in U.S. Pinancial stock has been suspended for some months, pending an investigation by the Securitles and Exchange Commission. In the wake of that investigation the audits for 1971 have been withdrawn—throwing into default the company's senior indebtedness (an audit being one of the couditions of the bond). A provision of the subordinated Eurobond is that the company cannot pay interest on it if the senior debt is in default. The 9 per-cent coupon on the \$11 million ing was due April 1. There is a 30-day grace period, so techni-cally the bonds are not yet in

next 22 days is not bright-The Equity Funding affair is knows what the massive investigation promised by the SEC will

default, but the outlook for a

satisfactory solution within the

But coming at a time when there is widespread disenchantment with Wall Street, the unfolding of a major scandal involving the alleged writing of bogus insurance policies and the ap-parently insufficient supervision of regulatory agencies combined with hints of filegal "insider" trading will not help the situation. And attempts to bring anything but the best-known and topcredit-rated companies to the market are ruled out for the time

It should be noted that Equity Funding met the 5 1/4 percent coupon on the \$23 million still outstanding on its convertible

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

<u>:</u>	Latest Week	Prior.Week	. 1972
: •	March 31	March 24	
ommodity index	151.6	146.4	114.8
Currency in circ	\$65,377,900	\$65,139,000	\$69,508,999
Cotal Loans	\$103,052,000	\$192,826,990	\$85,935,000
teel prod. (tons)	. 2,963,000	2,984,000	2,747,089
nto production		214,867	196,075
ally oil prod. (bbls) .	9,301,000	9,294,600	9,524,900
reight car loadings.			488,651
Siec Pwr. kw-hr	33,398,000	34,171,000	\$1,358,000
usiness fallures	. 206	187	292

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	†Peb.	Prior Month	1872
Employed	83,127,000	82,555, 909	89,594,000
Unemployed	4,442,600	4,366,000	4,924,600
Industrial production.	120,8	R119.9	110.9
*Personal Income	. 5993,960,000	12.5985,680,000	\$908,500,000
*Money supply			\$239,100,000
Consmr's Price Index.	128.6	127.7	123,8
	Jan.	Prior Monti	1972
Constructn Centracts.	191	181	155
*Mfrs. inventories	\$168,454,000	R\$107,549, 96 0	\$102,161,000
*Experts	\$5,064,600		4,435,400
*Imports	\$5,549,800		3,832,800
2000 amiliani deli-			ATT TO A

Commodity index, based on 1967=100 the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce, Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

Europond on Feb. 1 so there is no question of default for at least another 10 months. The bond, which had been trading in the mid-60s before the news broke, is now being quoted at around 30.

Given all these negatives plus Washington's promise to remove its controls on capital outflows, those U.S. companies that do probably rely on medium-term. bank loans as the banks have plenty of cash. Others will just wait for more certain conditions -Baxter Laboratories, for example, which early this year said it would float a convertible, now save it will not be coming to the

European borrowers are likely

Pressure for Wage-Price Controls in U.S. Seen Growing; Wall Street Continues to Retreat

By John M. Lee

NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT) ... In less than two years of recent. experience, wage-price controls have become such a security blanket for the U. S. free-enterprise system that Americans suffer withdrawal symptoms whenever they feel deprived.

Paradoxically, there is little over the long run. The experience since the first of the year is in-structive. It was less than three months ago on Jan. 11, that the Nixon administration, in what turned out to be a masterpiece of bad timing cast aside the com-pulsory restraints of Phase 2 for

The intention was an honorable one; a gradual return to a proven economic system that more or less regulated itself through a competitive interplay of market forces. The transition period was to be marked by a flexible combination of a few mandatory controls with guidequid pro que, tit for tat and

various winks and nods. But two things happened. The public at large read Phase 3 as large wage and price increa Inflationary expectations which had been fairly successfully dampened in 1972, were suddenly rekindled. The accomplishments

The other development was that businessmen embarked on such an orgy of price increases justified but enhanced. And labor is yet to be heard from in any meaningful way on wages. Suddenly the talk on Wall

The administration recognized it had hadly misjudged the mood of the country. The demand was for more, not fewer, controls. Challenged to prove its bona fides, the administration moved against the oil industry with mandatory controls, against the lumber industry with public hearings, against the meat industry with price ceilings and against

Such moves, even while of

was reached during Friday's session.

Wall Street's reaction is parficularly interesting. The Dow--Jones industrial average made its high at 1051.70 on Jan 11, the day the more easy-going Phase 3 was announced. The market was initially up 15 points on the news but fell back on sudden second thoughts and closed with a more: modest daily gain. Then the long decline of 125

points set in spurred by the fears of resumed inflation. partial rollback of increased inhigher interest rates and moneterest rates. tary upliesval abroad, all interdoubtfull efficacy, seemed po related problems. The market litically popular, Many thought has rallied whenever tighter such action was a good idea, as controls have been rumored, and

Amex and Over-Counter

NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT).-Prices on the American Stock

change last week were sharply lower in moderate trading.

At the end of Friday's trading, the Amex index was down 35

24.06. The high for the week was 24.46, on Monday, and the

Volume was 14,443,000 shares compared with 13,931,000 in the

Among the weekly movers were inexco Oil, which lost 6 1/2 12 3/4; Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel, 9 1/2 to 35 5/8; Lerner Stores,

previous week. There were 63 large blocks last week, compared

4 1/4 to 41 1/4; Amic Corp., 5 5/8 to 24 3/8; CMI Investment warrants, 4 1/2 to 22 1/2, and Bow Valley Industries, 4 1/8 to 30 5/8. Stocks showing a gain for the week included Syntex, up 1/8 to 55 1/8, and LOA Corp., up 2 to 25 1/2. Champion Home Builders was down 1 5/8 to 6 5/8 on the sale-

of 861,600 shares, Cutter Laboratories "A", down 3 5/8 to 6 7/8 on 291,500 shares. Loews Theaters warrants, down 1 5/8 to 10 3/8.

TelePrompTer, off 3 1/8 to 243,500, and Warner Communications

Preferred C., down 1 1/4 to 5 5/8 with 231,900 shares changing hands, In the Over-the-Counter market, American Express closed down

4 1/4 to 54 1/4 for the week. Insurance stocks as a group were

dropped-2 1/2 to close at 42 1/3. The company makes pacemaker

because of the Equity Funding scandal.
Forest Oil fell 11 1/2 and closed at 13 3/4, while Medtronics

Priday. Everyone's fears were confirmed by the announcement on Thursday that the wholesale price index (a forerunner of consumer-price action) had registered a startling leap of 22 percent That's an annual rate of 26.4 percent, seasonally adjusted. Back in the period of 1958-64.

On the basis of the startling rise in prices alone, one must brand not only Phase 3 a failure but Phase 1 and Phase 2 as well It's not enough to hold down price increases for a year and a half if they're only going to ex-plode in our faces later. Dismay has spread throughout the econ-omy. This leads to a sad and out controls, there is no con-

Meanwhile, stock prices slumped a total of 27.55 points on the Dow-Jones industrial average through Thursday, then rose 7.61 points Friday to finish at 931.07, down 19.9 for the week.

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange sank to 12.42 million shares a day from 15.62 million the week before. The new pace, the slowest so far this year, was encouraging.

The bond market began the week uncertainly but began to turn higher at mid-week. The wholesale price news was interpreted as so bad for prices of fixed-income securities that it seemed to raise the possibility that tight economic controls

rates, would be invoked. In a key utility financing, the Connecticut Light and Power Co. sold \$50 million of 30-year bonds. rated double-A, that were priced by underwriters Thursday to

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Over the Counter industrials giving the high, low and last bid prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last bid prices. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Socurities Dealers inc., are not actual transactions but are representative interdealer prices at which these securities could have been sold. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

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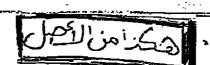
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Tassaway Inc.
Taylor Rent 1.2
Temper Rent 1.2
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Tele Comunical 1.7
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for Lucky Winners in the 95th

Austrian Lottery Beginning Soon! lst Prize: \$250,000 2nd Prize: \$200,000 3rd Prize: \$150,000 4th Prize: \$100,000 Prizes of \$50,000 each PLUS 39,290 Other Cash Prizes up to \$18,000 Total Prize Money:

\$7,900,000

wonderful expertunity for you unts in the world's greatest and yet smallest Government-controlled tax-free lottery in Western Europe. Only 70,000 tickets sold during each cycle (i.e., every six months). HIGHLIGHT: One out of every two tickets wins back at least the cost of the ticket. Curious??? Write today, asing coupan, for brochure and ticket application form to J.B. Prokapp, the official distributor for the Austrian National Lottery.

French citizens.) J.B. PROKOPP, Mariahilferstr. 29,

Domestic Bonds

Sales in Net \$1,000 High Low Last Chiga

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Abbil 71494
Abbil 6 87447
AcmeMt 97590
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AlaPow 92200
AlaPw 8142001
AlaPw 7142002
Alaph 1742002
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Alash in cv657
Alexand cv5196
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TRADE DEVELOPMENT BANK (FRANCE) **PARIS**

takes pleasure in announcing the transfer of its Head Office

> 20 Place Vendôme, 75001 PARIS.

Phone: 742-17-00. Telex: 23 703.

For all banking services, contact either Head Office or:

Agence "Bourse" 24 Rue Feydeau, 75002 PARIS.

Phone: 231-63-00. Telex: 21 643.

2.4.73.

Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

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it takes more than an American investment to be an American Bank.

Exchange National Bank of Chicago is the only American Bank authorized by the State of Israel and the United States Federal Reserve System to operate in Israel.

We are the official depositary and facal agent for the United States Government in

In 1970, the first—and only—branch of an American Bank in Israel was opened in Tel Aviv.

And this was not a matter of buying an interest in an existing bank. We created a brand new bank-an American bank. Here's why: Banking procedures in Israel are different from those in the United States. So sather than start with a banking connection-we started with a brand new bank. One that's like our bank in Chicago-with the same American point of view. The same systems. The same services.

Being there-being the American Bank in Israel-we've been able to help international businessmen handle new business opportentiles in Israel they might have missed before. And we've helped them handle this business a lot more smoothly.

We can do the same for you. In America. Or on the spot in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem. Just contact the only bank in Israel that banks the American way.

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In 1972, we opened our second bank branch in Jerusalem. So now we have two full service branches with working capital loans, international trade financing, local and foreign deposits.

ARMAND VON EBNST & CIE BANCA DELLA SVIZZERA ITALIANA BANK NEUMUENSTER

New Issue

BASELLANDSCHAFTLICHE KANTONALBANK CREDIT LYONNAIS (AGENCE DE GENEVE) KREDIETBANK (SUISSE) S.A. ST. GALLISCHE CREDITANSTALT

BANCA DELLO STATO DEL CANTONE TICINO BANK IN LANCENTHAL: BANQUE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAYS (SUISSE) S.A. CRAMER & CIE E. GUIZWILLER & CIE MAERKI, BAUMANN & CO. AG.

ATEL 1. 1978.

Mi the securities having been sold, this advertise appears as a matter of record only

CITY OF LAVAL

Province of Quebec, Canada.

Swiss Francs 8,000,000

6 3/4% Swiss Franc Bonds of 1973 due 1988

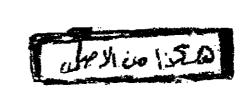
The bonds have been underwritten by:

BANQUE GUTZWILLER, KURZ, BUNGENER S.A.

A.E. AMES & CO. LIMITED

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HamPap 59/4
HarsShot 8/45/1
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HarsShot 8/45/1
Hawell 9/45/1
Helsblein 4/4/7
HillsSak 5/48/8
HouseFin 9/45/4
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HouseFin 8/45/5
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HouseFin 4/66/7
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International Bonds

(A weekly list of non-dollar denominated issues.)

Eurobond Market

BenefSMB .40
CalifWaSta .48a
CaroCasual .10a
CaroCasual .10a
Centeranicp .20a
ChaseNat Life
Chesapkel./ A
Chesapkel./ A
Chesapkel./ B
Chubb Corp 1.12
CassiSiaCo .25a
College Univ
Coloni.68.Ac .32
Covimbia Nati
Componi.68.Ac .32
Commoni.68.Ac .32
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Criterion ins .40
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Criterion .44
ERC Corp .52

ERC Corp .52
EducatExec .10
EldoradoGen .5
EmpFirMar .10
Empire Gen
Empire Gen
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Farnive WWL .12
Farmers Grp .76
Fide CgVa .20
Fide UnLle .40
Fitch Capta .20
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Franklin Lfe .52
Gen Reinsur .60
GeoWashCp .20
GeoWashCp .20
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Units of Account

DM Basis

CECA 574-56 96'4 92'2
CFE 514-56 96'4 92'2
CFE 514-58 101'3 102'2
CFE 814-59 107 107
COmmunates Urb. 8-86. 105 106
Credit Nat 8-85 106

Communautes Urb. 8-86. 165 186
Credit Nat. 8-85 106 107
CUF 7-76 100 100 101
CUF 62-77 100 101
Denmark (Kingd.) 8-86 106*2 107';
ES.B. 1ift.) 81-85 100 107
Escom 7-78 100 105'2 106'2
Escom 9'4-80 105'2 106'2
Escom 9'4-80 108'2 109'1
Escom 9'4-80 108'2 109'1
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Greater 5'4-84 94 95
Imatran 6-78 98 99
Manitoba 7-85 102 103
Manitoba 9-5-82 103'2 108'2 109'1

Redefines 6-80 96 97

Redef 62-23 981-991;

Sacor 1 52-73 97 98

Sacor 2 57-78 96 97

Sacor 3 612-75 100 101

Sacor 4 62-77 100 101

S.D.R. 8-56 106 107

SNCP 72-86 1091;

Watney 7-24 1091, 1011;

Dentsche Marks

(Average Price)

Australia Otl 7-87

Australie Oli 7-57
Dopenhagen 5/x-27
Courtaulds 6/x-27
Courtaulds 7/x-37
Daimier 8-85
Elec. Council 7/x-36
ESCOM 6/x-57
Eurofium 6/x-27

Hammersley 634-87

Manitoha 95-82

inv ins Co Am
Jeffrsnhall: 20
Kanschylfe 2
Kemperco Co .60
KyCentle: 18
LibriyNatl: .38
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Stasec Life
Stalesm Gr 15r
Stasec Life
Stalesm Gr 15r
SursetLifeins .50b
Stasec Life
Stalesm Gr 15r
SursetLifeins .50c
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European Currency Units'

French Francs

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Gervais Dations 5-87 105-14 106-14
Montreal 716-57 N.A. N.A.
New Zealand 716-57 8012 9012
Colo 714-87 9712 9872
Petrol BP 7-80 9712 9872
Quebec 712-87 9712 9872
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World Bank 716-87 9714 102-14
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Luxembourg Frances

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EIB 7-86 101 102
Surman 7-86 991 100
Surman 7-88 991 100
Cons. Eur. 5-87 981 100
Cons. Eur. 5-87 96 97
Cor. Mes. Hot. 64-87 96 97
Finland 7-87 9412 9512
IEE 612-87 96 97
Reed 612-87 9514 9614
Stater 712-87 9514 9614
Guilders

Guilders .

Tenneco 7%-85 ... Worldback 612-82

N.Y. Bond Sales

Treasury Bills

177 70 25 24 89 -11/2
178 70 70 25 24 89 -11/2
11057/1053/4 1053/4 -12/4
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354 9 187 9 197 +12/2
354 9 197 9 197 11/2
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Feb. 12 6.40 6.28
Mar. 12 6.29 6.31
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Sond 32-88, 45 76.2 77.2 ver-Counter

Net High Lew Last Ch'ge Continued from Page 73

| Gear | 117 5/2 5/5 5/4 1/4 |
| Silve 1/7/2 6/3 8/4 7/4 5/4 1/4 |
Clish	460	199 18/4 14/4 18/4 1/4
Clish	460	199 18/4 14/4 18/4 1/4
Continued	126 5/4 5/4 5/4	
Shield	127 1/4	17/4 1/4
Shield	127 1/4	17/4
Continued	126 5/4 5/4	
Continued	126 N.Y. Stock Exchange	

Continued from Page 7)

WEST TOP

Champhtone 661,600 5% 672 673-123 (Continued from Page 7)

Inexto O1 263,800 1632 1274 1234-672 to be deterred from the dollar relationship of 523,800 2674 2774 273-272 to be deterred from the dollar market Lah A 281,500 1074 673 673-374 market so long as the long-term rates are as high as they are. WarnerC pt C 231,800 674 6774 575-174 Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting, a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are. Pacific Lighting a good credit-Term rates are as high as they are.

PARIS Market Averages Week Ended April 7, 1973

MUSEMENTS On Luxe

On Luxe

Dow Jones

High Low Lost Change

108.12 91.81 931.07 - 19.94

108.52 191.70 195.30 - 4.83

108.53 195.80 108.50 - 1.50

301.88 290.10 294 69 - 6.21

Standard & Foor's

111.70 107.44 109.28 - 2.24

The or municipal standard in the control of th **Bank Stock Quotations** (Closing prices of the week's trading.)

Borrow Commit Bid Asked iankamerica. Bankamerica Baystate Corporation.... Cleveland Trust.... Detroit Bank and Trust... with 1/2 hottle shappagne or 2 drinks OR Pidelity Corporation Pa... Pirst Nat. Bank Cinn..... Pirst Nat. Bank Maryl.... Pranklin Nat. Bank N.Y... and 1/2 bettle RESERVATIONS 659 72.20 ALAVADOS ELY. 27-28 JOS TURNER - LOS LATINOS sockBor,Condiclight Dinners,Lauch) Av.P. ler-de-Serbie(c.Hl.George-V)

the European currencies. For them, the rate in the dollar mar-ket is still more attractive than what they would have to pay domestically. Thus, the City of Bristol is

offering \$15 million of six-year notes with a coupon of 8 1/4 perdefinition of the second of th cent. However, the notes, priced at par, are said to be taken up by the banks managing the issue rather than appealing to public

cent-meaning a yield to maturity

of almost 8.2 percent. Anything

but a very top European name would have to pay more to bor-

row in dollars, thus discouraging such attempts. Instead, they can

be expected to turn to the French

or Luxembourg-franc markets if

they need long-term cash imme-

The one exception are the U.K. municipalities which would have a hard time floating a loan in

There was some griping about the par pricing of Denmark's 7 3/4 percent, 100-million-Frenchfranc issue last week. Its earlier 7 1/2 percent issue is trading at 97 1.2-a yield to its 14-year ma-97 1.2-a yield to its 14-year maors say they are pleased with the reception of the offering and the

next Eurofranc loan is expected to be announced late this week.

Prices in the deutsche-mark sector were off between 1 and 1 L'2 percent last week. Newfoundland's 100-million-DM, 6 1/2 percent offering was priced at 1/2 and slipped to 98 3/4 bid, 99 asked. Currently on offer is a 100-million-DM loan for the Electricity Supply Commission of South Africa, expected with a coupon of 7 percent.

One Frankfurt hanker attributed the decline in the secondary market to the very high—up to 30 percent—interest rates for short-term funds in the domestic market last week. The rates, a result of a domestic credit crunch. meant the banks could not buy the DM Eurobonds for their own portfolios, he said.

The Euroguilder market also tightened, with Algemene Bank placing 75 million guilders of seven-year notes at 6 1/4 per-cent. The previous Mees and Hope issue carried a 6 percent coupon.

In secondary market trading, Euro-clear reported handling transactions worth \$247.8 million last week while CEDEL handled \$189.1 million

BEARER SHARES OF CAPITAL GROWTH COMPANY S.A. We buy at U.S. \$1.82 We sell at U.S. \$1.16 Universal Venture Capital S.A. c/o Box 4634, Beirut, Lebanon. Prides valid until April 16, 1973.

S. Africa Closes Games With Hope

Mixed Competition Called 'New Era'

PRETORIA, South Africa, April (Reuters).-The South African games closed here last night and Minister of Sport and Recreation Dr. Piet Koornhof said that 'a new era has dawned."

The games marked the first time that white and non-white athletes had crossed the apartheid barrier to compete against each other in an "official" event in South Africa. Athletes from 31 countries participated — but not the black African nations.

Dr. Koornhof added that during his youth, he had read the book "Cry, the Beloved Country" ia political novel by South African author Alan Paton. After the success of the games, the minister said, he could say "rejoice. the beloved country."

Prime Minister John Vorster said that not only was sport of international importance, but it also served to create "a common pride which transcends such things as provincialism and political interests."

The games were designed to compensate local athletes for being barred from the Olympics apartheid policies. Many South Africans consider their games' success as a step toward reentry into the international sports arena.

But although black and while South Africans played socrer against each other, swapped punches in the boxing ring and raced one another on the tracks, no racially mixed teams took the field, audiences were segregated and whatever dent was made in the local wall of apartheid was very small.

In competition yesterday, the United States cruised to a basketball gold medal with a 109-44 rout over Rhodesia.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Houston, eighth-seeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia brobe service in the final game of each set, for a 6-4, 6-4 quarterfinals victory over top-sceded Marty Riessen in the River Caks-American General tournament. Kodes's triumph put him into the seminals of the \$50,000 World Championship Tennia group & tournament against Australian Een Relewall, who structed to a 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 victory over fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe of the United States. TENNIS-At Houston, eighth-seeded

At Philadelphia. Margaret Court scored a 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 victory over Rosemary Casals to qualify for the finals of the \$50,000 Max-Pax Coffee classic of the \$50,000 Max-Pax Coffee classic against follow-Australian Kerry Harrit. May Harris had defeated another Australian, Lesley Hunt, 6-4, 4-5, 6-2.

At Saracote. Pla. Chris Evert and Erosno-Guolagnost, advanced to the Enals of the Sarasota Pederal Open with victories over out-matched opponents. Muss Evert defeated Path Hogan 5-4 8-0, and Miss Goolagong brat Helga Mastoff of West Germany, 6-2, 6-2 in semifinal matches.

TRACK AND FIELD-At Corvaille, Ore., Tom Woods set a school record of i feet 4 1:2 mehes but missed three times at a world record as he captured the high jump and led Oregon State to a 91-72 victory over Washington State.

AUTO BACING — Jean-Pierre Jarrier of France, driving a March BMW, won the formula two Jim Clark Memorial race. Patrick Depailler of France, in an Alpine Elf, was second, and Derek Bell of Britain, driving a Surfece Ford, was third. The two-heat race combed towards, the European formula two was third. The two-heat race counted towards the European formula two

GOLF-At Lubon. Jame Benito of Spain won the Portuguese Open in a playoff with Bernard Gallacher of Britain.

CYCLING - At Reerlen, the Nether-CYCLING — At Reerien, the Netherlands, Belgian Eddy Merckx sped through rain, hall and snow to win the Amstel Gold Rate. At the finish of the 238-kilometer event though the hilly South Limburg countryside, he had a margin of more than three minutes over his nearest rival his compatriot Veerbeck. Another Belgian, Van Springel, was third.

ALPINE SKIENG — At Mammolh Mountain. Callf., Marilyn Cochran won the women's giant slalom and Philip Mahre won the men's slalom in the Dick Springer ski races at Mammoth

Jacksonville Coach Quits

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 8 (AP).-Tom Wasdin resigned Priday as coach of the Jacksonville University basketball team he has taken to three straight national tournaments.

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Sports

Shane Gould Swims to the Top

Miss Gould, who won five

medals—three gold—in the 1972 Olympics, easily won the 1,650

freestyle over Kenna Rothham-mer, a Santa Clara, Calif., 16-

year-old who had five victories,

Miss Gould was clocked in

16:46.659 10 seconds slower than

her pending American record set

Other closing night victors were Shirley Babashoff, in the 100

pound ball 70 feet 9 1/2 inches

Friday night at the Interna-

tional Track Association's pro-

Oldfield, 6 foot 5, 265 pounds,

Oldfield not only broke the in-

door mark for the second time this

year, but he also became only

the third man in history to put

the shot 70 feet, either indoors

or outdoors. Randy Matson and

George Woods did it in outdoor

events. Matson holds the world

Oldfield said earlier this year

he had decided to join the pro

erased the record of 69-11 1 2 he

set last Sunday at San Fran-

meet before a crowd of 4.000.

three of them in the relays.

iour weeks ago.

CINCINNATI, April 8 (AP) .--Australian teen-ager Shane Gould and Rick Colella, a University of Washington senior, were the top point-getters as the Amateur Athletic Union's national indoor short course swimming meet last night wound up four days of competition.

Miss Gould, 16, who is studying in California for six months, rolled up 77 points, winning the 400-vard individual medley 200 butterfly and 1,650 freestyle and finishing second in the 500 free-

Colelia, 21, had 69 points on the strength of a 200-yard breaststroke victory, a second in the 200 individual medley and thirds in the 100 breaststroke and the 400 individual medley.

The University of Southern California made up for a disappointing third piece in the colleze championships last, month by winning the men's title with 578 points. Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club also retained its women's championship with 326 points.

Jack Tingley, a 6-foot-7 Southern California junior, and Cana-dian ster Leslie Chif grabbed the only American records on the final night, pushing the four day total to 12. Ten of them were set by the women.

Tingley, who had finished third in the NCAA men's meet, wiped out John Kinsella's 1,650 freestyle mark. His time of minutes 19.4 seconds for the 66lap marathon beat Kinsella's record by more than seven full seconds.

Miss Cliff, 18, from Vancouver, covered the 200 individual meldey in 2:06.753 to wipe out the oldest short course. Claudia Kolg had set the record of 2:08.00 fives

for money."

record of 71-5 1-2.

track tour because "I have a drawer full of watches and all the radios I can use, and it is much easier to get up for a meet

Earlier, two-time Olympian Mel

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April Pender captured the 60-yard 8 (UPI).—Olympian Brian Olddash by supping former Texas-El Paso star Harrington Jackson. field became the first 70-foot indoor shot putter, hurling the 16-

100 freestyle, 45.3, and Steve Fur-

niss in the 200 individual medley,

On Friday, Miss Gould and Lynn Colella—Rick's sister—

Miss Gould established a 200-

yard butterfly mark of 2:02.7.

Miss Colella, a University of Washington graduate student,

won the 200 breaststroke in 2:20.6.

smashed American records.

1:51.6.

Oldfield First Shot Putter

To Reach 70 Feet Indoors

Keino Beaten OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8

(AP). - Former Ransas State star Jerome Howe ran the fastest mile ever in a professional track meet, crossing the tape in 4 minutes flat and edging two-time Olympic gold medal winner Kip Keino last night.

Howe's feat came in the International Track Association's indoor meet against a field of milers that included, besides Keino, former Oklahoma State star Tom Von Ruden, world recordholder Jim Ryun and Australia's George Scott, a 1968 Olym-

Feuerbach at 70

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 8 (AP).-Al Feuerbach threw the shot put 70 feet 2 inches yesterday at the Sacramento State-Encina High School relays for

Practice Helps Oxford Rowers to Lose

LONDON, April 8 (UPI).—The 12-length victory by Cambridge over Oxford in their annua! boat race yesterday was the second biggest winning margin in 119 contests between the English universities.

And one man took the blame for Oxford's downfall. In a renewal, the Dark Blues were favored to win after five straight defeats.

"It was my fault," Oxford president Andy Hall said.

Even though the 4 1 4-mile course was more like the English Channel than the usually placid River Thames, Oxford stuck by an earlier decision to row a twomile warm-up.

Furthermore, the pre-race paddle took place on the roughest part of the course and ended with the Oxford boat half-full of water.

Minutes before the start of the race, the Oxford crew was desperately trying to rid the boat of the "ballast."

"We mopped up some of the water with our track suits." Hall said, "but we shipped more soon after the start and for a time I really thought we were going to sink.

Oxford avoided that indignity which last happened in 1951, also to the Dark Blues boat-but, despite winning the toss and choosing the more favorable station never had a chance.

Cambridge, which had an average six-pound weight advantage but was the underdog crew because of a series of minor mishaps in training, took control soon after the start.

Oxford's U.S. Olympic stroke David Sawyier of Harvard pushed his crewates to a fast rate of 41 to the minute which gained a emporary advantage.

But Cambridge rowed powerfully through the choppy, wind-

whipped water and, once ahead, never appeared in danger. Oxford Cox Eleftherios Yalouris. another Harvard man, steered his boat out of the stream and into

calmer water as Sawyier tried to attack after 1-1:2 miles. of Dartmouth adding his 200

Cambridge, with Steve Tourek pounds of thrust, pulled away.

The winning boat could easily have surpassed the previous biggest margin of 16 lengths, set in 1955 by another Cambridge crew, but was satisfied to cruise to an easy victory.

The time of 19 minutes 21 seconds was slow in comparison to last year's 18:36, which gave Cambridge a 10-length triumph.

Walton to Play Against Russia

KANSAS CITY, April 8 (AP).-The National Collegiate Athletic Association gave its approval yesterday for college players to par-ticipate in basketball games against the touring Soviet team. The series is sponsored by the

Amateur Athletic Union. (At its Indianapolis headquarters, the AAU announced that Bill Walton, college basketball's player of the year for the last two seasons, would play two games against the Soviet team. Walton, a 6-foot-11-inch juntor cennia, Los Angeles, agreed to play in games April 29 at Los Angeles

and April 30 in San Diego.)

The NCAA council took the ac-Sweden 1st in West With North Korea Ties

STOCKHOLM, April 8 (UPI). Sweden Friday became the first Western country to recognize North Korea. Swedish officials said that Sweden would not open an embassy in Pyongyang. Relations will be handled by Sweden's ambassador to Peking, Arne Bjoernberg.

Premier Olof Palme's government had informed the United States of the move beforehand. "We have had no reaction from Washington so far," Foreign Ministry officials said.

tion in a telephone poll. It approved application for certification filed by the AAU.

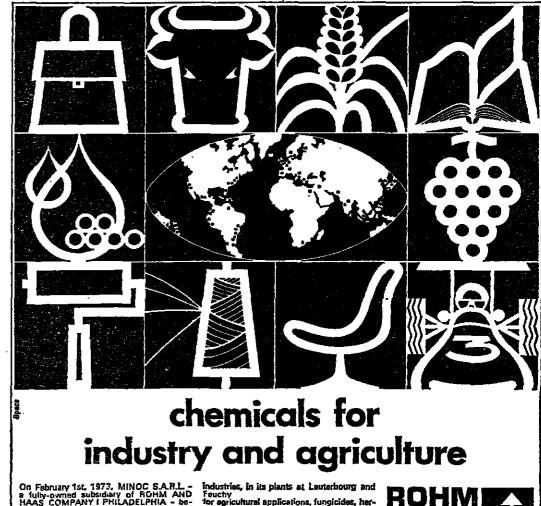
The action clears the way for star junior, sophomore and freshmen players to represent the United States during the series scheduled for April 26 through May 11. Seniors had already been cleared to play.

Individual conferences or member schools, however, still have the right to prevent their players from participating if such participation violates conference or

"While the NCAA desires to cooperate with the Congress in making the tour possible, we repeat that the timing places the American team at a competitive disadvantage, a disadvantage that is compounded by a lack of time for organization and practice." said Alan J. Chapman of Rice University, the president of the NCAA.

"These added competitive pressures come at a time when many student-athletes are approaching or taking final examinations. Further, by approving the tour, the council is not asking con-ferences or members to waive applicable rules in this area."

More Sports News On Page 11



On February 1st, 1973. MINOC S.A.R.L. - a fully-owned subsidiary of ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY! PHILADELPHIA - became "ROHM AND HAAS FRANCE S.A.". For industrial applications, ROHM AND HAAS S.A. manufactures chemicals mainly dectined to the plastics, leather, coatings, paper, taxtile, water treatment and petrolaum

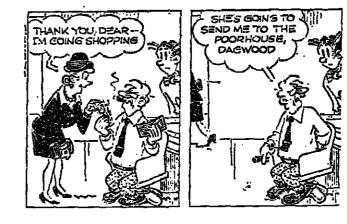
Industries, in its plants at Lauterbourg and Feuchy for agricultural applications, fungicides, herterides, aconcides and insecucides; and in addition, a line of pharmaceutical and veterinary products.

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BLONDIE





CHESS

By Robert Byrne

' Arthur Bisguier topped 48 YARIAN/BLACK entrants to capture first place in the recent Lone Pine Masters and Experts Tournament. The Rock Hill, N. Y., grandmaster ran up five victories and two draws to post a 6-I score in the seven-round event, which had the highest average strength for any open Swiss system competition in the United States.

The former Australian grandmaster, Walter Browne, now a United States citizen, and Laszlo Szabo, many-time Hungarian champion who has been barnstorming the United States, shared second place with scores of 5½-1½. Bisguier received \$2,000 for his victory, while Browne and Szabo won \$1,000 each in the week-long tourney.

This was the third of a series of Lone Pine, Calif., tournaments held annually under the sponsorship of Louis D. Statham. Participa-Louis D. Statham. Participa-tion is open to those holding a master's rating — 2,200 points and up on the scale developed by Professor Emer-itus Arpad Elo of Marquette University. Also eligible are juniors (under 21) who have achieved expert's rank — 2,100 points on the Elo scale.

Bisguier, in good form, led the event the whole way. In the last round, paired with Browne, he needed only a half-point to clinch first prize, which he got by drawing a 35-move Ruy Lopez as Black.

In round 5, Bisguier dis-posed of the California master James Tarbjan, with aggressive opening play that gave him a decisive kingside

With move 2, both players were content to transpose an Alekhine's Defense to a Pirc, against which Bisguier threw the hard-hitting 4 B-N5 and 5 P-B4. Bisguier's plan was to cramp Black by means of the powerful center pawns, so that White could build up a kingside attack.

Up to move 9, the game followed the course of my encounter with the Hungarian grandmaster Lajos Portisch 2 四分时 四月 Qiwiwi8

Final position

at Hastings in 1970-71. Then Bisguier shot P-K5. The hypermodern Pirc De-

fine hypermodern Pirc Defense demands absolute accuracy in the timing of the necessary counterattack, and, at this point, Tarjan went wrong with 9 . . . P-N5; 10 N-K2, PxP; 11 BPxP, N-Q4. All Tarjan got was one central knight outpost while allowing Bissuier to proceed to lowing Bisguier to proceed to the attack with 12 B-KR6. It was mandatory to play 9...
N-KI; 10 0-0-0, P-B3, to lash
out at the White center at

With 12 . . . P-KB4, 13 P-K3 and 14... Q-K2, Tarjan tried to set up a defense on the second rank, but it was no use, since, after 17 N-N5, Bisguier could not be pre-vented from penetrating to the seventh rank with his

There, but Where?

Nevertheless, it was pre-mature for Tarjan to resign at his 21st turn, even allowing for his time pressure, since the decisive continua-tion was by no means easy to discover.

However, on 21 . . . Q-KI, Bisguier could have played 22 Q-KI, N-BI; 23 Q-R4! NxR; 24 QxNch, K-BI; 25 B-B4!, 24 QxNch, K-B1; 25 B-B4; Q-Q2; 26 RxN, BPxB 26 ... QxQ; loses material after 27 NxQch, K-N2, 28 BxB, R-N1; 29 N-B6); 27 Q-R8ch, K-K2; 28 N-B4, Q-K1; 29 Q-B6ch, K-Q2; 30 N/5xP, Q-K2; 31 N-B5ch, K-Q1; 32 NxQP1 QxQ; 33 PxQ, and the passed pawn could have been stopped only by losing a rook—33 ... K-K1; 34 N-B7ch.

Binek Tarjan N-KB3 P-Q3 P-KN3 P-B3 E-N2 O-O P-N4

DENNIS THE MENACE



BOOKS

MACAULAY The Shaping of the Historian By John Clive. Knopf. 499 pp. Mustrated. \$15. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

single question concerning John Clive's remarkable "Macaulay: The Shaping of the Historian." That is: Has Prof. Clive achieved his stated aim to present "not the eminent Victorian, the Macaulay of the collected Essays,' and 'Speeches,' the Lays of Ancient Rome,' the Tistory of England'-works that made him a household word in the English-speaking world, and gained him his country's first 'literary' peerage, . . " but instead to give us "the outsider, the 'parvenu' (as he once called himself) awkward, ugly, impecunious—who by sheer talent and energy won the respect of the Whigs, and a seat in the cabinet before the age of forty"? That is, has John Clive, a Harvard professor of history and literature (Oh, happy wedding of talents to apply to Macaulay!), really given us the young Macaulay in, as they say, the round (Oh, happy conceit to apply to this squat, ungainly

I pose this somewhat bland and simpleminded question because the answer to it is yes, but not simply yes. Yes, the figure of Thomas Babington Macaulay fairly leaps off these pages. Macaulay, the eldest child (among 11) of Clapham sect Evangelical parents who earnestly consulted each other before their marriage about their tendencies to day-dream ("I was myself expecting from you some aid on this point," wrote Zachary Macaulay to Selina Mills in 1797). Macaulay the child genius so endowed with the power to daydream that his father's sternest strictures couldn't curb it-although those strictures apparently created lasting emo-tional problems for the son: Deterred from matrimony and fatherhood by his own severely repressed feelings of hostility to-ward Zachery," Prof. Clive observes in a chapter treating Macaulay's near-incestuous attach-ment to two younger sisters, "he could now take satisfaction in being the sort of father to them that Zachary had never been to

Yes, we see Macaulay the superjournalist winning instant literary stardom with his 1835 Edinburgh Review essay on Milton, despite a style which Gladstone, quoting Militon, called "dark with ex-cessive bright." Macaulay the "book in breeches" electrifying Parliament with oratory supporting the Reform Bill of 1832, despite his unattractive voice-and his too rapid delivery. Macaulay the rampant conversationalist, stunning the guests at Holland House with the omnivorousness of his memory. Macaulay playing Lycurgus to all India, turning out in two years, with time off to scribble essays in his spare time, a penal code that would have taken merely brilliant men a decade to write, and lesser mortals a lifetime.

Yes, Prof. Clive presents with wonderful vividness the figure of Macaulay during his formative years (the book ends in 1839, with the hero, just returned from India, setting down to write his monumental "History of England"). But what is more im-

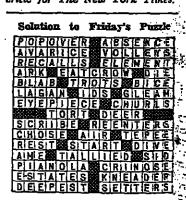
UNFORTUNATELY, there is pressive is that in a study es-space here to pose only a sentially sympathetic to Ma-single question concerning John caulay and finally adding up to a defense of his politics and thinking, Prof. Clive gives us so much of the negative side of the picture.

Judging from the adverse evidence presented here, it would be easy enough to dismiss Macaulay as the embodiment of iron-bound 19th-century classical liberalism, of arrogant white Western imperialism, of White materialism and possessiveness and intellectual brilliance unleavened by spiritual wisdom. For, among the many details that Clive makes clear, Macaulay favored parliamentary reform largely because of fears, engendered by recent French history, of violent revolution from below, He was a firm believer in free trade, and, in 1832 at least, opposed legislation to shorten chil-dren's working hours (once re-fering, with a slip of the tongue, to the need of "the lower orders" to earn bread by the sweat of their brow).

Although, as Prof. Clive takes pains to demonstrate, Macaulay was not nearly so instrumental as posterity has judged him to be in imposing the teaching of English on the people of India, he nevertheless retained a pro-found belief in the superiority of Western culture over Eastern Walter Houghton, for one, thought him a Victorian anti-intellectual And John Stuart Mill, for another, pronounced him "an in-tellectual dwarf-rounded off and stunted, full grown broad and short, without a germ of principle of further growth in his whole being." In short, Prof. Clive makes all too clear who Ma-caulay's enemies are and why. But he also takes endless pains

to explicate Macaulay's intellectual background and methods as a historian, putting particular emphasis on his insistence that "In order to form a correct estimate of [one's ancestors'] merits, we ought to place ourselves in their situation, to put out of our minds, for a time, all that knowledge which they, however eager in their pursuit of truth, could not have, and which we, however negligent we have been, could not help having." The supreme compliment that Clive pays Macaulay is to treat him precisely according to those precepts. And finally, this is how he rescues Macaniay as a figure in history. Finally, this is how he imparts to Macaulay that greatest dimension of all.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a book: critic for The New York Times.



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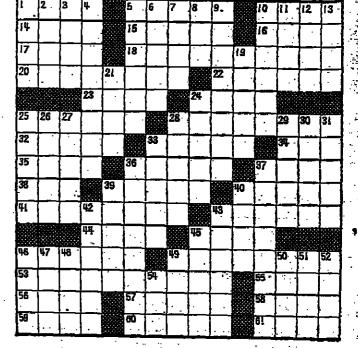
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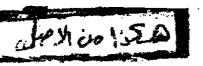
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Same and the second second





ritain's Oosterhuis eads Masters by 3

er Oosterhuis, a globe-trot-Englishman who plays out e Fiji Islands, stalked out scrambling pack with a under-par 68 and establishhree-stroke lead today after rounds of the rain-delayed Masters golf classic, ...

lanky youngster with a ag international following. rhuis, 24, has a 54-hole total I five under par on the that was still heavy from 6 inches of rain that washt yesterday's play and force scheduling of the final

for tomorrow. terhuis, 6-foot-4, was two s back of the leading quar-nen play started, but grab-share of the lead with an three on the second bole. as four strokes behind at urn, tied again only three later and then pulled away dramatic putting down the

Nicklaus, meanwhile, took credible triple-bogey eight e 15th hole but rallied for and insisted he still had a e despite his 219 total, eight

course, I've still got a e," said Nicklaus, the prey favorite to win a record Masters championship, "But ave a heliuva lot better e without that eight."

sterhuis was one of six s who either led or shared ad in the frantic scrambling pressure began building in f the four major tests of g greatness. He left them

.11 back. Snead, 31-year-old nephew n Snead; Jimmy Jamieson, irst came to national at-1 when he challenged in 72 Masters, and Bob Goalby. 168 winner of this tournawere the closest at 214.

ieson closed with a 70, v had a 71 and Snead, who d a two-stroke advantage they made the turn into the nine, had difficulties on the oming side for a 73.

i, at 215, came Chi Chi quez, Johnny Miller, Tommy and Gay Brewer. Miller . 71, Rodriguez 73 and Aaron ₹ewer 748.

ne time or another. Brewer, Snead and Jamiesonwith Bob Dickson—either shared the lead. Dickson, with Brewer, Snead and t, when play started, made e bogeys on two of his lest holes for a 76 and was six d at 217. old Palmer, Lee Trevino and alian Bruce Crampton were

ewart Wins ∋spite Spin * 150 MPH

VERSTONE, England, April inters).—Jackie Stewart came from a spin at 150 miles an to win the Silver Jubilee ational trophy auto race today.

wart, the 1971 world driving pion who is second in the nt series, dropped back five ; when his Tyrrell Ford went a spin early in the nongionship race for formula nd formula 5,000 cars, the cool Scot carved his

back through the field to . i place and finally overtook · Lotus of Sweden's Ronnie son, who had led for 25 of 0 laps. . wart won the 117.08-mile

in 52 minutes 52.2 seconds Peterson and Swiss driver Regazzoni, in a BRM. Re-ni was making his first start he was burned in a crash g last month's South African i Priz.

w, which fell during one of the race did not slow ars and Peterson clipped than a second from the lan i when he clocked 1:17.5. rld champion Emerson Fitii of Brazil, winner of two ie three Grand Prix races eason, failed to complete the lap when his Lotus develop-

ntch trouble. ly two other drivers finished ne same lap with the top placers. Pete Revson of ado Beach, Calif., drove his ren to fourth place, and : Lauda of Austria, in a was fifth.

with's Victory aces Him 1st WCT Ratings

set, breaking Richey's service times in the Olympic bas-all hall before 5,500 specta-In the second set, Richey's ce kept him even and in the h game, he broke Smith's ce. Smith then changed his h had given him a blister. s. discarding a new pair went on to take the next e games for the set, collect-\$10,000 and 10 points in the in ith leads WCT standings

GUSTA, Ga., April 8 (AP). out of it. Palmer, a four-time winner here, had a 76 for 225. British Open titleholder Trevino, the leading money winner this year, took a 75 for 224. Crampton, a two-time winner this season, blew to 77 for 225.

The lead, and the challenge for the lead, changed hands with almost metronome regularity until Oosterhuis made his big move down the closing holes. Snead's lead at the end of nine

holes faded and vanished when he bogeyed the 10th through 12th while Oosterhuis was going birdie, par, birdie.

He hit a No. 4 iron to within about five feet on the 16th hole, made a par on the next and then lanced a seven iron shot about a yard away from the cup on the 12th He'd gone past Snead, but now

there was Jamieson to contend with. Jimmy birdied the 12th, striking a seven iron 12 inches from the flag and was tied. But he bogeyed the 14th from the rough and Oosterhuis, bidding to become only the second foreign champion this tournament has ever seen, had it alone, (Gary Player of South Africa won here

On the 15th, Oosterhuis began his sharp putting, the sort of display that so often wins on the usually slick, lightning-fast greens of Augusta National.

He came out of a fairway bunker on the par five hole and was short of the water in two. He pitched to about 18 feet and holed the downhill putt. On the 16th he missed the green, chipped back poorly but made a 15-footer-dropping his

putter and waving his arms in the air—to save par. At the 17th he used an eight iron for his approach and put it about 18 feet from the cup. "I decided the way I was putt-

ing it didn't matter where I hit

He made the putt and was five

it," he said.

SECOND BOUND LEAD	ERS
Tommy Asron	69-73—141
Gay Brewer	75-66141
Bob Dickson	70-51141
J.C. Sneed	70-71141
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-70-142
Bob Goalby	73-70-143
Grier Jones	71-72-143
Peter Oosterhuls	73-70-143
Masashi Ozaki	69-74143
Bob Charles	74-70-144
Gardner Dickinson	74-70-144
Jim Jamieson,	70-71-144
Johnny Miller	75-69144
	72-72 144
	70-72-146
Bires Devun	73-72-145
a-Marty West	75-70145
Kermit Zarley	74-71 145
Jim Colbert	74-72 146
David Graham	72-74146
Eubert Green	72-74—146
. Don January	75-71-146
Lu Liang-Hiran	74-72 146
Stere Melayk	72-74146
Jack Nicklaus ,,,,,,,,	69 -77146
Phil Rodgers	71-75146
Dave Stockion	72·74—146
a-Amateur.	



STICKING AROUND—Canadien goalie Ken Dryden tries to watch puck as Canadiens Guy Lapointe, No. 5, and Jim Roberts, No. 6, and a couple of Sabres battle in front of net.

North Stars' Goalie Perfect Again

8 (UPI) -- Cesar Maniago's second straight playoff shutout and two goals by Danny Grant carried the North Stars to a 5-0 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers last night and put Minesota ahead, 2 games to 1, in their quarter-final National Hockey League Stanley

Cup series. Maniago, who blanked the Flyers 3-0 in the series opener Wednesday, kicked out 33 Flyer shots to record his 27th NHL shutout-three of them in playoff games.

Dennis Hextall, Barry Gibbs. and Lou Nanne also scored for the North Stars, In other best-ofseven Stanley Cup playoffs:

Canadiens 5, Sabres 2 Peter Mahoviich and Murray Wilson scored goals 16 seconds epart in the second period to power Montreal to a 5-2 road victory over Buffalo and a 3-0 edge in their series.

The Sabres came back to tie the score at 1-1 early in the sccond period after Montreal took a 1-0 first-period lead but Mahovlich put the Canadiens shead on a power-play goal at 3:44. Bruins 4, Rangers 2

At New York, rookie Greg Sheppard scored a short-handed goal in the opening minutes of play

> NHL Playoffs Saturday's Games

Montreal 5, Buffalo 2 (P. Mahovlich, P. Mahovlich, Wilson, Laffeur, Richard: Mickey Robert). (Montreal leads best of

Boston 4, New York 2 (Sheppard 2, Frantick), Walton; Stembowski, Rateller, (New York leads best-of-7 terles, 2-1).

Minnesona 6, Philadelphia 6 (Hextall, strom 2, Pappin 2: Marco Planter. (Chicago legis best-of-7 series, 3-0).
Chicago 5, 8t. Louis 2 (Hull, Backstrom 2; Pappin 2; Marco, Plante). Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 3-9.

on a breakaway in the final minutes to give Boston its first victory in the Stanley Cup series with the Rangers, 4-2.

Boston, which dropped the first two games of the series on home ice, as well as losing leading scorer Phil Esposito with a knee injury, still trails 2-1 in the se-

Sheppard's winning goal came with only 9:21 left to play when he stole a pass by Walt Tkaczuk the Boston zone and carried the puck in all alone on Ed Gia- after a shot by Dennis Hull.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., April and then scored the go-ahead goal comin, and beat the New York goaltender. Just four minutes earlier, Jean Ratelle had lifted the Rangers into a 2-2 deadlock when he deflected a blue line drive by defenseman Dale Rolfe past goalie Ed Johnston.

> Black Hawks 5, Blues 2 Rob Backstrom and Jim Pappin scored two goals each to give Chicago a 5-2 road victory over St. Louis and 3-0 playoff lead.

Pappin scored at 13:51 of the first period as he took a rebound off St. Louis goalie Jacques Caron

Russians Unbeaten as Player Tallies 8 Goals-in 1 Game

MOSCOW, April 8 (AP).— followed at 9:45, putting the Forward Alexander Martynyuk Soviet Union well out of reach at scored a record eight goals and led the Soviet Union to an 18-3 victory over West Germany tonight in the world ice hockey championships,

It was the sixth straight triumph for the undefeated Soviet squad, which has a firm grasp of first place in the sixteam tournament. Sweden, which lost 6-1 to the Soviet Union last night, was in second place with 2 4-1 won-lost record.

Defending champion Czechoslovakia, with a 4-2 mark, dealt Poland its 6th straight loss, 4-1. in an earlier game today.

The Soviet squad opened the scoring avalanche after 1 minute 16 seconds when Alexander Gusev took a pass from Valery Kharlemov and easily beat German goalie Anton Kehle. Martynyuk got the first of his will eight goals after 7 minutes of Cie

Last night, the Soviet Union sliced through Sweden's defenses for four first period goals to dispose of the only other undefeated team in the championships.

The fast-breaking Russian attack destroyed the Swedes in the opening minutes of the game. Borls Mikhailov started the scoring at 5:32 of the first period.

WHA Playoffs

Friday's Game

Saturday's Games New England 6. Ottawa 3 (Pleau, Alearn, Williams, Byers, Seiby, Caffery; Chariebols Bigson Cunninghami. New England leads best-of-7 series 1-0). Cleveland 7. Philadelhpia 1 (Jarett 3, Viste 2, Pinder, Bricksson; Campeau. (Cleveland leads best-of-7 series 3-0). play. Viadimir Petrov added an-other at 8:40 and Martynyuk (Gesteind leads lest-of-7 series 3-0. (Cetteind leads lest-of-7 series 3-0. Los Angeles 4, Houston 2 l'Veneruszo 2 McCaskiil, Gilmore; McDonald, Hally. (Best-of-7 series 2-0.

Even Celtic Series at 2-2

Knicks Win NBA Playoff With Bullets; Hawks Gain Rudson had 28. The Hawks ef- to 1, in the best-of-seven Western period to lift Atlanta into a 35-49

NEW YORK, April 8 (UPI).-Earl Monroe scored 26 points, including 20 in the first half, and Dave DeBusschere picked up the acoring slack with 16 in the secand half today as the New York Knicks defeated the Baltimore Bullets, 109-99, to take the opening round of their National Basketball Association playoff se-

DeBusschere finished with 21 points and Walt Frazier netted 20 for the Knicks, who now have beaten Baltimore in the 15 of 17 playoff games on their Madison Square Garden court.

New York will now meet the survivor of the Boston-Atlanta series in the finals of the Eastern Conference playoff cham-pionships. The Bullets won their only game of this series Friday night, 97-89. Hawks 97, Celtics 94

At Atlanta Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson paced a 30-13 third-period outburst that carried the

fectively shut off Boston aces Conference semifinals. John Havlicek and Dave Cowens. Havlicek, celebrating his 33d birthday, finished as the top Celtic scorer with 21 points after only a six-point first half, while Cowens had 16 for the day. Friday night, Hudson scored 37 points to lead the Hawks to a 118-95 triumph.

Bulls 96, Laters 86 CHICAGO, April 8 (AP).-The Chicago Bulls, behind the shooting of Chet Walker and Bob Love, led most of the way to defeat the champion Los Angeles Lakers, 96-86. Priday night for their first victory in the National Basketball Association playoff series. The Bulls' first playoff victory

in two seasons against Los Angeles left them trailing. 2 games NBA Playoffs

Friday's Games period outburst that carried the Hawks to a 97-94 victory over Boston and evened their best-ofseven playoff series at two games apiece.

Maravich hit 37 points, 18 of them in the second half, and Friday's Games

Atlanta 118, Boston 130, Huddson 37, Gilliam 25; White 23, Cowtns 21: Boston leads best-of-7 series, 2-1, Baltimore 97, New York 18 (Hayes 34, Circago 86, Loca 15). New York leads best-of-7 series, 3-1, Circago 86, Loca Angeles 184, West 21).

Walker, who had a craced only 11.5 points in the first two game. poured in 30 points, and? we con tributed 24 to pace the Chicag

attack. The Bulls were able to check the Lakers' guards, Jerry West and Gail Goodrich, especially in the second half. West ignited a second-ouarter rally that trimmed Chicago's 15-point advantage to only five points at 44-39. Pete Maravich had 10 of his 25 points and Hudson eight in that

> ABA Playoff Friday's Games

Carolina 135, New York 113 (Owens 6, Cunningham 17: Carter 25, Mel-hlomn, Baum, Roche 17). (Carolina wims Series, 4-1). Kentucky 108, Virginia 99 (ISSA), Gil-more, Mount 22, Simon 13; Gervin 23, Erving, Eakins 201. (Kentucky leads best-of-7 sarles, 3-1), Saturday's Games

Figure 24: Eakins 32, Erving 31). Ken-Sunce 27: Locky vins, 4-1.
Indiana 121, Denver 107 (Freeman 20, Daniel 28; Robith 28, Simpson 25: Indiana wins, 4-1.
Utah 97. San Diego 96 (Bealty 28,
Wise 24: Taylor 22, Robbins 19). Utah
leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia ... and eas abs -0 5 3 New York ... 900 288 16X -3 5 8 Carlian, Wilson 81 and Ryan: Spayer, Sectory 481 and Dyer. W. Seaser McGraw (8) and Dyer. W. Scaver (-1-0). L. Carkon (8-1). HR. Jones | Marchan | Marc

Houston 603 001 080 003 1-3 9 0
Atlanta 608 010 809 000 0-1 12 0
Roberts, Ray (10). Crawford (12).
Gladding (12). York (13) and Edwards:
Gentry, Harrison (8). Upshaw (13) and
Octea W-Gladding (1-0). L-Upshaw
(8-1). ER-Wynn (14).

AMERICAN LEAGUE 55 points; Rod Laver-has 52.

Rennas (14) 908 908 503.2 6 9 California 812 000 00X.3 8 1 Bushy, Del Canton (5). Burgmeter 18: 91d May: Ryan (1-0) and Stephenson. L-Bushy (0-1). HR-F. Robinson (lat).

SATURDAT'S GAMES National Learne Los Angeles 019 621 601-38 1, Sau Diego 030 621 601-38 1, Sau Diego 030 620 301-4 3 2 Messersmith, Hough (8'. Erzer 19) and Ferguson; Norman, Romo (9) and Davis, W.-Romo (1-0), L.-Brewer (0-1), H.-Ferguson (20), Claston (181), Morales (181).

(18t).

San Francisco ... 621 000 280 82-7 11 8

Gueinnatii ... 600 620 630 60-5 2 1

Willoughby, Motilit 18), Maris 110;

Sota 110; and Rader: Billingham, Hall

(7), Borbon (9), Carroll 110; and Bench,
W-Sota (1-0); L-Carroll 10-1), HRMcCovey (18t), Bonds (18t), Willoughby

(18t), Tclan (18t)

Monifect (48) 607 118 0-2 6 8 Chicago 800 692 680 1-3 9 0 Moore, Marshall (8) and Humphrey.

and Rodriguer: McNally (1-0) and Seima (0-1), HR—Milner (1st), Robin-Williams, L—Colborn (0-1), HR—B. Sin (1st).
Robinson (1st, 2d), Engloy (1st).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 680 600 010-7 4 8 Lieveland 260 600 00x-3 4 8 Lolich (0-1) and Sims: Perry (1-0) and Duncan. BR-Chambliss (1-1), Stanley

Rangs City ... 101 812 646-12 13 2 California 660 266 120- 5 8 2 Simpson (1:0- and May; Wright, Allen M), Barber (7), Wil-husen (8), Perrancial (8) and Stephenson, L.-Wright (6-1).

lead. Herm Gilliam, who had 27 points, scored 12 in the third period as the Hawks pulled away, Warriors 102, Bucks 97

Rick Barry, returning from an ankle injury, scored 33 points to lead Golden State to a 103-97 home victory over Milwaukee to even their best-of-seven playoff series at 2-2.

Barry scored two important baskets on driving shots in the final minutes after the favored Bucks, who trailed 98-80 at one point, cut the Warriors' lead to five points with 2:37 left. The 6-foot-7 Golden State forward had 22points in the first half and guarded Bob Dandridge, who was scoreless until the third quarter.

Indiana Gains In ABA Series. Defeats Rockets INDIANAPOLIS, April 8 (UPI),

-Don Freeman scored 30 points and Mel Daniels tallied 29 and grabbed 23 rebounds to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 121-107 victory over Denver last night and into the American Basketball Association's Western Division playoff finals. The victory gave Indiana's de-

fending league champions a 4 games to 1 triumph over the Rockets.

Stars 97, Conquistadors 96 At San Diego, Jimny Jones sank two free throws with 16 seconds left to give Utah a fourpoint lead and the Stars edged the Conquistadors, 97-96, to take a 3-0 lead in the playoff series. Colonels 114, Squires 103

Kentucky advanced in the playoffs by beating Virginia, 114-103, to take their best-of-seven series, 4 to 1. The victory, before a record ABA crowd of 16,887, sends the Colonels to the semifinals against Carolina.

Congars 136, Nets 113

The Carolina Cougars outscored the New York Nets, 16-0, on one occasion and 15-0 cm another for a 136-113 victory that gave them the American Basketball Association Eastern Division semifinal playoff series, four games to one.

Red Sox' Cepeda Does the Job Of Designated Hitter-Homers

Yank Batter

Designated

For Trivia

From Wire Dispatches NEW YORK, April 8.-

Historians and trivia fanciers

take note: At 1:53 p.m. Fri-

day, in Boston's Fenway Park,

the first designated hitter in

major-league basebali history.

the New York Yankees' Ron

Blomberg, stepped to the

plate. He walked-and drove

in the first run of the Amer-

Blomberg, batting \$1xth.

drew the walk from Red Sox

nitcher Luis Tiant and forced

home the first run for the

Yanks. It hardly was enough,

as the Red Sox scored a 15-5

Boston designated hitter

Olando Cepeda, was the only

Red Sox player who went

hitless Blomberg later had an

infield single, lined out and

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W L Prt. GB

New York 2 0 1.000 —

Chicago 2 0 1.000 1/2

St. Louis 0 1 000 1/2

St. Louis 0 2 000 2

Philadelphia 0 2 000 2

Western Division

San Prancisco 2 0 1.000 —

San Diego 2 0 1.000 —

Hotston 1 0 1.000 1 1/2

Lot Angeles 0 2 000 2

Ciucinnati inciuded.

Sunday's Games Philadelphia at New York, Houston 10, Atlanta 3 (1st).

Los Angeles at San Diego. Montreal 5, Chicago 2. Pinsburgh 4, St. Louis 3 (1st). Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

Minnesota 2 0 1.000
Chicago 1 0 1.000
California 1 1 500
Ransas City 1 1 500
Texas 0 1 0.000
Cakland 0 2 000
(Sunday's games not included.)

Friday's Restitus.
Friday's Restitus.
Bosion 15, New York 5.
Baitimore 10, Milwankre 0.
California 2, Kansas City 2.
Minnesota 8, Oakland 3.

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.
Baltimore 8. Milwaukee?.
Boston 10, New York 5.
Minnesota 5, Oakland 3.
Kansas City 12, California 5.
Chicago 3, Texas 1.

Sunday's Games
Sunday's Games
Boston 4, New York 3.
Chicago at Texas, rain.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 9.
Kansas City 2t California.
Milwankee at Baltimore, rain.
Minnesona at Oakland.

NFL Decides

It's Not Ready

For Big Change

From Wire Dispatches
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., April 8.-

National Football League repre-

sentatives have turned down all

major rule changes, including a

proposal for a sudden-death period to decide the games. Commissioner Pete Rozelle said

the sudden-death period and a proposal to permit 2-point con-versions following touchdowns

were narrowly defeated by man-

agement representatives at their

Another proposal which went down to defeat would have moved

the goal posts to the end line.

were:

formation.

because of them.

Minor rule changes adopted

• Ball possession. If a foul

occurs following a scrimmage kick,

the receiving team will retain possession of the ball and the

kicking team will be penalized.

Previously, the receiving team has

lost possession and the kicking

• Penalties. The defensive team

will be penalized if one of its

players uses leverage to try to

block an extra point or field goal

attempt. The rule eliminates the

possibility of a human pyramid

death playoffs, the owners avoided

a possible confrontation with the

Players Association. Rozelle said those against the

sudden-death period pointed out

the value of ties, adding that races could bounce back and forth

"There was some concern that

sudden-death periods would dilute

the final minutes of the game,"

By failing to adopt sudden-

team has been penalized.

Chicago at Texas, rain. (Only Games Scheduled).

flied out

ican League season.

Yanks Are Swept

BOSTON, April 8 (UPI).-Designated hitter Orlando Cepeda, 0-for-I1 as he went to the plate, led off the bottom of the 10th inning with a home run into the left-field screen today, giving the Baston Red Sox 2 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees and a sweep of their three-gaine series. Cepeda's game-winning homer came on a 1-1 pitch by Sparky Lyle, former Boston left-hander who was the Yankees' relief pitching star in 1972.

It gave the victory to Bob Veale, who relieved for the Red Sox in the ninth. The Yankees tied the score in the ninth when Felipe Alou scored from second base on a throwing error by second baseman Doug Griffin on a potential double-play ball.

Yankee rookie George Medich was coasting along with a onehitter and a 2-0 lead through five innings in 45-degree weather but gave way to Lyle after Griffin, Tommy Harper and Mario Guerrero singled to fill the bases with

Lyle got Carl Yastrzemski to ground out to second but Griffin scored on the play. Reggie Smith followed with a double off the scoreboard in left field sending Harper and Guerrero across the

Tigers 4. Indians 0 At Cleveland, Norm Cash rapped a two-run homer and reliever Lerrin Lagrow halted an Indian

rally in the ninth inning to spark

Detroit to a 4-0 victory.

A crowd of 10,798 showed up in 41 degree weather with a 40-mile-Sunday

an-hour wind blowing in from centerfield. Detroit starter Joe Coleman, a

19-game winner in 1972, had a two-hitter going until the ninth. After Leo Cardenas opened with a single for the Indians and Rusty Torres walked, Lagrow came in and retired the side. Reds 3. Giants 1

In the National League, left fielder Pete Rose threw out pinchhitter Dave Kingman as he tried for a double with two out in the ninth inning and preserved a 3-1 Cincinnati home triumph over San Francisco. Ross Grimsley had a shutout

going into the ninth inning when Garry Maddox beat out an infield hit and continued on wild throws by Denis Menke and Tony Perez. One out later, Pedro Borbon replaced Grimsley and was greeted by Kingman's line smash off the left field wall. Rose, retrieving the ball quickly,

fired a perfect throw to second to nail Kingman for the final out winnipeg 3, Minnesota 1 (Hull 2, to nail Kingman for the final out rid!!au. Anigno:(ch).

Winnipeg leads best-of-7 series, 1-0). their first game of the season, cashed in on an error by Willie McCovey to score two runs in the first inning and then added a third run in the second inning while handing Tom Bradley the

Astros 10, Braves 3

Hot-hitting Cesar Cedeno had four hits—including a first-inning homer and two doubles in an eight-run sixth—to pace Houston to a 10-3 road victory over Atlanta in the first game of a doubleheader. Cedeno now has seven hits in his first two games, six of them for extra bases.

Houston scored twice in the first inning when Jim Wynn walked, stole second and went to third on an error. He scored on Tommy Helms's infield out and Cedeno followed with his homer.

The Astros got eight runs in the sixth inning. Cedeno opened with a double, Bob Watson walked and Cedeno scored when Lee May doubled. Doug Rader then singled driving in two runs but was thrown out trying to go to second. Johnny Edwards singled and scored on Roger Metzger's triple to deep centerfield.

Expos 5, Cubs 2 Rookie Pepe Mangual drove in three runs with a single and his first major league homer to lead Montreal and Ernie McAnally to a 5-2 road triumph over the Chicago Cubs. McAnally, who won only six games in 1972,, walked three men and permitted six hits in gaining Montreal's first victory of the 1973 season. A single by Ron Hunt and Mangual's first major league

homer, in the first inning, gave the Expos a 2-0 lead off loser The Expos scored three more runs in the second inning after John Boccabella led off the inning with a single. After Jorge Roque forced Boccabella, McAnally beat out a hit to deep short.

Mangual singled home McAnally. Pirates 4, Cards 3

Roque broke for third and scor-

ed when Hooton's attempted pick-

off went down the left-field line.

At Pittsburgh. Bob Robertson hit a homer in the bottom of the 10th to give Pittsburgh a 4-3 home victory over St. Louis in the first game of a doubleheader. The Pirates tied the game, 3-3, in the bottom of the ninth when Gene Clines, pinch-hitting for winning pitcher Nelson Briles, singled and moved to third on a single by Rennie Stranett and scored on a sacrifice fly by Manny Sanguillen.

Joe Torre had put the Car-dinals ahead 3-2 with a two-run homer and a single. Torre's drive into centerfield with two out in the sixth inning scored Ted Sizemore, who earlier stole second when José Cruz struck out.

More Sports News on Page 9

Crowd in Cleveland

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP).-The largest opening-day crowd in American League history-74,420 -turned out at Cleveland Municipal Stadium yesterday and saw the Indians open their secson with a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers, defend-ing champions in the East.

"It's hard to explain this crowd," said a team spokesman. "We didn't do anything extra special to promote it. Maybe they believe we've got a chance to do something this year because of all

It wasn't even a particularly good day for baseball. The sky was overcast and the temperatures were in the low 40s with a brisk wind blowing off Lake Erie. Officials had forecast a crowd of about 55,000.

The record mob saw Cy Young Award-winner Gaylord Perry hurl a four-hitter and protect a two-run lead supplied by Chris Chambliss's home run off Mickey Lolich in the first inning. Mickey Stanley homered in the

eighth for Detroit's only run. The previous opening day league record was 73,163 when the Indians played the St. Louis Browns on April 20, 1948. The listed capacity for nunicipal stadium is 76,997, largest in the

Red Sax 10, Yanks 5

At Boston, Cari Yastrzemski collected four consecutive hits, including his second homer in two games, to bat the Red Sox over the New York Yankees, 10-5. Yastrzemski set up a first-in-

Saturday

ning run with a single, belted a 420-foot homer over the New York bullpen in the third, doubled in the fifth, looped a run-scoring single in the sixth and walked in the eighth, Rico Petrocelli con-

tributing a three-run homer Boston's Carlton Fisk had two singles and a double, scoring two runs, while rookie Dwight Evans had two singles and a pair of runs batted in Designated hitter Orlando Cepeda drove in two runs with sacrifice flies and also

walked. Twins 5, A's 3

Larry Hisle hit a three-run homer for Minnesota as pitcher Bill Hands made his American League debut a 5-3 success in

Oakland. Hands, obtained from the Chicago Cubs, gave up a home run to Gene Tenace in the second inning and a run-scoring single to Ray Fosse in the fifth. He allowed only five hits before being relieved in the ninth inning by Ken Sanders, who gave

up a homer to Reggie Jackzon. White Sox 3. Rangers 1

Wilbur Wood pitched a fourhitter and Dick Allen hit a home run as the Chicago White Sox beat Texas, 3-1, on the road. Wood, a 24-game winner last year, stretch through the fifth in-

The opener attracted 22,114, 2,000 less than the Rangers' biggest crowd last year.

Royals 12, Angels 5 Cookie Rojas knocked in four runs with two doubles and righthander Wayne Simpson went the distance in his American League

debut as Kansas City hammered California, 12-5.

Orioles 8, Brewers 7 Baltimore downed Milwaukee, 8-7, at home as Bobby Grich and Tommy Davis drove in Baltimore's runs in the 10th inning after Dave May's second homes of the game had given the Brewers a 7-6 lead in the top of

Giants 7, Reds 5

the 10th.

In the National League, Bobby Bonds doubled in the winning runs in the 11th inning as San Francisco defeated Cincinnati, 7-5, in a rain-plagued game at Riverfront Stadium

Padres 4, Dodgers 3

Jerry Morales's pinch-hit home run off Los Angeles reliever Jim Brewer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning carried San Diego past the Dodgers, 4-3, at home. Los Angeles had tied the score

with two out in the top of the

ninth when Willie Crawford

singled, starter Fred Norman walked Ken McMullen and pinchhitter Von Joshua greeted relief pitcher Vincente Romo with a two-run scoring single. Morales's homer was only the Padres' third hit. Clarence Gaston's three-run homer in the seventh followed a two-out error

by third baseman McMullen and

gave the Padres a 3-2 lead. Mets 3, Phillies 2 At New York, Willie Mays singled home pinch-runner Ted Martirez with two out in the ninth inning to give the Mets a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia. It was the first time in their 12-year history that the Mets had won

the first two games of the season. Cubs 3, Expos 2 Ron Santo singled home Don Kessinger with two out in the 10th inning off relief are Mike Marshall to lift the Chicago Cubs to their second straight 3-2 vic-

tory over Montreal. Marshall, who saved 23 games ir 1972, but walked in the winning Cub run in Friday's opener, walk-ed Kessinger to lead off the Cubs 10th. On a hit-and-run play, José Cardenal singled Billy Williams struck out and Cardenal was picked off in an abortive doublesteal attempt. Kessinger remain-ed at second. After Jim Hickman walked, Santo Hit Marshall's first

pitch to end the game.

INICH. April 8 (AP).—Stan h of the United States routllow-countryman Cliff Richey, 7-5 today to win a group A d Championahlo Tennis torr d Championship Tennis tour-int. hith absolutely dominated the

Observer

Undeliverance

the mailman, was around at the side of the house throwing magazines and the airmail edition of the London Sunday Times into the bushes we planted there a few years ago to con-

ceal the mounds where the children used to bury cats when they were in their undertaker phase.

It was purest chance, catelling him, because we hardly ever go to that side of the house, it being so sad there, re-

minding us, as it does, of the old days when the children still had the commercial instinct. Anyhow, I had been out back by the garbage cans trying to think of something to do next when out of the corner of my eye, off at that far side of the house. I caught a glimpse of the Ladies' Home Journal skimming through the air toward the bushes.

Baker

Mr. Hemphill was mortified at being caught. He prides himself, you see, on his professional Having spent some time studying our habits, he knew we rarely went to that side of the house and reasoned that it would take us weeks to find our mail there.

He has pride of craft, Mr. Remphil. A lot of people who call themselves mailmen these days think they have done the job if they throw the stuff down a storm drain three blocks from the house.

"Between ourselves," confided

Wildlife Fund Warns On British Losses

LONDON, April 8 (UPI).-Britain is exterminating nearly a quarter of its animals, plants and insects through pollution and cultivation, the World Wildlife Fund announced.

It said that in an "alarming, almost desperate" situation the badger and otter and such plants as the primrose, wild lily of the valley and wild daffodil are in danger of extinction. About 125 species of insects are threatened, including some of the country's most attractive butterflies

"The principal reasons are habitat destruction or disap-pearance due to development and poliution," the report said. Above all other causes stands the growth in the human popu-

By Russell Baker WASHINGTON.-Mr. Hemphill, Mr. Hemphill as he helped retrieve the magazines, "the men who do that sort of job haven't got it here." And he tapped him-

self over the heart.

"Any book fresh off the street can throw the stuff down the sewer," he said, "But your real mailman, your craftsman, if you grasp my meaning, sir, strives to come up with some little flourish, you see, sir, in not getting it delivered."

I observed that the bushes on the side of the house seemed a very small flourish indeed and asked why he did not make paper airplanes of the stuff and sail it up onto the roof.

Mr. Hemphill smiled a smile of irrepressible pride. He sald, "You know the letter you didn't get from your younger daughter last month? The one who is off in the woods making candles? The letter in which she asks for a substantial check?

"Hemphill, you rogue! You don't mean . ? "I do indeed, sir. Look up there by the chimney flashing. That candle-colored paper airplane ...'

"That's clever, Hemphill! Damned clever, I'd say if this weren't a family newspaper. Keep up this kind of work and

you'll be postmaster general." Being a young man, Mr. Hemphill feels the romance of the mail very keenly and would, in fact, love to be postmaster general. The thought of the tons of mail he could fail to deliver in a typical week makes him swoon

with ecstasy. The romantic in him often makes him inquire about mail delivery in the old days. Did they really bring the stuff right up to the door? Actually put it in the box? Through the slot? That

must have been something to see. "You must not dwell too much on the past, Mr. Hemphill, Though we are no longer a literate people, there are many compensations for the loss. Drivein hamburgers, for example, represent . . . " * * *

Mr. Hemphill is quickly bored by future talk. Lovers instantaneously communicating grunts on a moment's whim, continents apart, through the coming miracle of telepassion-they interest him not at all. He is a romantic. He insists on pride in his work. If there is nothing for him to deliver except what is not worth delivering, he will do his best at not delivering it with a touch of style. In another age, he would have

made a real mailman.

Dr. Eve Clark gives a language test, using toys, to a child at Stanford University.

Scientists Listen to Baby Talk

By Sandra Blakeslee MENLO PARK, Calif. (NYT),-'I goed

there," said the child. "I went there," corrected his mother. "No, no," the child protested, "I goed

So goes a typical conversation between a small child and his mother. It illustrates one of the things that modern linguists are finding out about how children learn

To wit, children have their own sets of rules for speaking any language. The rules change over time and they are not necessarily the same rules used by adults. Thus, the experts say, a parent can coax and coach a child to speak correctly all day long—but the child will not alter the way he speaks until he is innately ready to

Over the last two decades, but especially in just the last few years, students of child language acquisition (as the process is called) have come up with a number of other new and intriguing observations. Among them:

• During the first stage of learning a language-when one and two-word "sentences" are heard-children in every land and speaking every language talk only about the same basic relationships.

• The first sentences of children and of a young chimpanzee taught sign language are virtually indistinguishable. There are universal strategies that

children use to learn language. • Before children learn how to talk, they learn how to "mean."

Talking baby talk to a child seems
not to retard his speech development.

Despite areas of wide agreement underlying the field of child language acquisition there is a lingering debate.

One camp, represented by Harvard be-haviorist B. F. Skinner, says children are born as blank slates. They learn language by interacting with their environment. They learn from outside sources. They hear, imitate and are reinforced by other The other camp, represented by linguist

Noam Chomsky of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, claims a child is born already knowing the principles of language before he says his first words. A child uses so-called inborn mental structures to build an abstract rule system or grammar of his language. Harvard psychologist Roger Brown, who tends to side with Dr. Chomsky, has written a soon-to-be-published book called "A

First Language, The Early Stages" (Harvard University Press; \$15). In it, he has

known about early language. "The gist of it all is quite surprising, Dr. Brown said in a recent interview. "In

attempted to summarize much that is

all languages so far studied-in some very diverse languages—the earliest speech constructions are limited semantically to a single rather small set of relationships. Furthermore, the complications that occur are also everywhere the same."

Children everywhere begin talking in one and two-word sentences such as (using English as an example), "more cookie," "go store," and "book table."

"At this first stage of language development, children talk about the location of things, the names of objects and actions how things cause other things and about qualities," Dr. Brown said.

qualities," Dr. Brown said.

First stage speech is alike across languages, Dr. Brown said, because it reflects the kind of intelligence most children have at this point. It reflects the notion that all children develop perceptually along

common lines.

Dr. Brown also noted similarities across species lines in the work that has been done with a young chimpanzee named Washoe who is adept at American sign

language. She is so good that it is quite impossible to distinguish the essence of her silent utterances' from the utterances of human children in stage one speech, Dr. Brown

It is not known if Washoe will go farther. Dr. Brown said. "Beyond stage one the world gets peculiarly human. You start coping with things like time, the manner of doing things and if an action is complete or incomplete. In many languages word order becomes important."

Linguistics professor Dan Slobin of the University of California at Berkeley deals with such abstractions. We assume a child brings certain oper-

ating principles—or strategies—to bear on the task of learning to speak, regardless of the language he is exposed to," he said recently.

Dr. Slobin has just analyzed 40 different

languages in the light of these questions: Are there common orders of acquisition of different linguistic features across lanin early speaking? What are a child's first guesses as to the nature of language? A few of the universals he proposes are:

 Children tend to hear and mimic the ends of words first in most languages. An example in English is a child saying "raf" for giraffe.

 Children pay attention to the order of elements in an utterance. For example, an English-speaking child will learn that "running" is okay but that "ingrun" is not.

● At first a child will avoid rearranging words. Before he learns "can I go?" he will say "I can go?" A child avoids exceptions to rules in

his language. In English, "I comed" is used for "I came." Most psycholinguists today believe that the pacesetter in linguistics growth is the child's cognitive growth. That is, there is

a connection between how the child gradually integrates more and more details of the world around him and how he gradubuilds a grammar of his own language. Language, they say, is used only to express what a child already knows. Thought comes first. Language is merely a device for expressing thought.

Eve Clark, assistant professor of linguistics at Stanford University, is fascinated by this notion. Just now she is in-terested in the kinds of meaning children attach to words and how this changes over

Parents have an effect on the way their children learn language, but there seems to be a limit to this.

"It may come as a surprise to middle-class parents." Dr. Brown said, "but they actually have little impact on improving their child's speech.

"There is evidence that parents do not even hear grammatical incorrectness in their children even though they think they do," Dr. Brown said. "Experiments show parents will correct their children in only three areas: pronunciation, naughty words irregularities such as "digged" or "goed." But they rarely correct syntax such as "why the dog won't eat?" If parents cannot burt the language de-

velopment of their children, can they retard

"It is commonly held folk belief that the use or over-use of baby talk"— the form of adult speech which will say "isn't-himkoot" for "isn't he cute"-"will retard a child's abilities in language acquisition. Prof. Charles Ferguson of Stanford said. But there are simply no studies showing this is true.

PEOPLE: 10,000 Miles to Go And Promises to Keep

LOVE STORY: Louizell Haynes, 24, set out in a raft (with 30 gallons of water, \$200 worth of food and vitamins, walkie talkie, flares and shark repellent) from San Francisco Bay to row to South Vietnam to marry the woman he loves. But with 9,999 miles out of 10,000 to go, the Coast Guard had to tow Haynes, lashed to his raft, to shore. The tide was against him. "Kim, I must tell you, was a streetwalker, when we met and fell in love. She promised she wouldn't return to the streets if I returned," Haynes said. He said that the Army had refused him permission to marry Kim. "They said marriage to a prostitute would never work out. But I've got faith." His next plan to reach Kim: save enough money to buy an airplane ticket.

SICK LIST: British composer Benjamin Britten, hospitalized last week with a heart complaint, will have to cancel all engagements for three weeks, a spokesman said. He added that Britten, 58, was "doing well." Actress Susan Hayward is "responding well to treatment" of an undisclosed illness in an undisclosed hospital to which she was transferred in Hollywood to avoid well-wishers who were telephoning her and visiting at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Singer Tom Jones, suifering from acute laryngitis, has canceled an engagement in Cherry Hill, N.J., and postponed one in Westbury, N.Y.

Todd Fisher, the 15-year-old son of actress Debbie Reynolds and her former husband, singer Eddie Fisher, accidentally shot himself in the right thigh Sunday while playing with a .45caliber revolver. Police said the gun was loaded with blanks but the boy suffered a wound from the bullet's wadding and received powder burns from the blast. He was admitted to a New York hospital shortly after the incident. Meanwhile, Miss Reynolds was given a summons to appear in Manhattan Criminal Court sometime during the next two weeks to answer charges of unlawful possession of an unregistered fire-

Broadcasting System was ordered to pay \$766,000 to comedians Tom and Dick Smothers after a federal court jury ruled that the elevision network was guilty of breach of contract when it canceled their show four years ago. The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour was canceled in 1969, CBS said, because the comedians and their producers failed to comply with an agreement to cooperate with the network's program practices department. The brothers said that they were being censored. Tapes of some of the programs were shown to the jury,

CASES WON: Columbia



Debbie Reynolds ... summoned

who took five days to return the verdict. The brothers had originally asked \$10 million. A Paris court has ordered the

weekly magazine Minute to 9ay actress Jean Seberg 45,000 frances for a 1970 article which did to "grave injury to her private life." The court also ordered that tress's ex-husband, writer Romain Gary.

Luxembourg's entry won the Eurovision song contest held in Luxembourg Saturday night. It: was the second straight win for Luxembourg. Anne-Marie David sang the winning entry. Second place went to Spain, represented by the Mocedades group. Third was won by Britain represented by Cliff Richard.

Police in Orem, Utah, have requested that a 77-year-old woman be given a new driver's test after a report from officer Garry W. Sessions. The police-man said: "Mrs. M was involved in a one-car accident where the vehicle left the roadway, collided with a bridge abutment, took cas a guard rail and fence, after which she left the scene and drove home dragging about 30 feet of wire and four ience posts. Mrs. M was unaware of any accident."

It's part of comedian Redney Dangerfield's routine to complain that he gets no respect. He certainly got none last week when a pair of gunmen forced their way into his New York East Side nightclub, held patrons at hay while they rifled the till of \$2,000 and then fled in taxis.

Thieves broke into the Tiberias Israel, apartment of Josef Nelberg and found no money or anything to their liking. They left him a note, saying "You're a miser and you'll die a miser."

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